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THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON
FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

BRITISH SHIP SAILS WITH WINE SEALED FOR PASSAGE BACK

Liner Olympic Stocks Liquor to
Test United States' Three-
Mile Dry Ruling

American Legal Experts Debate
Proper Action—The Law and
World Comity Are Issues

SOUTHAMPTON, June 20 (P)—The
White Star liner Olympic sailed today
for New York with wine stocks aboard
for her return journey placed in a
special storeroom with four seals of
the British customs service on the door.

The seals are encased in brass
boxes, which in turn are locked.
The intention of the White Star
liner is to keep the stocks under seal
all the time the ship is in American
territorial waters. If the American
authorities do not break the seals and
confiscate the stocks the ship's officials
will open the store after the vessel
has passed the three-mile limit on
her return voyage.

The Olympic is the first vessel to
adopt this procedure.
Commenting on Secretary Mellon's
modification of the ship liquor regu-
lation so as to permit ships' doctors
to control the issuance of medicinal
liquors, the Daily Mail says:

"It is a victory for freedom due to
the firm front France has shown in
resisting the attempt of the United
States to enforce prohibition on
French ships. The newspaper wishes
it could congratulate the British Gov-
ernment on having been equally firm."

Dry Officers May Seize Wine
When Olympic Captain Declares

WASHINGTON, June 20 (P)—The
sailing of the Olympic from Southam-
pton with beverage liquor for the re-
turn voyage under British customs
seal is regarded here as a bold step
to obtain a definite understanding of
the ship liquor question, perhaps
through a test case in American
courts.

While legal experts apparently are
in agreement that there is ample
authority under the doctrine of exclu-
sive jurisdiction in American terri-
torial waters for United States officials
to seize the sealed liquor, there is not
an unanimity of opinion of how far
this legal right should be asserted in
consideration of rules of international
comity.

The arrangement is understood to
have been made by the steamship
officials with the British authorities
at London, to whom has been referred
the proposal of Charles E. Hughes,
Secretary of State, for permission to
bring sealed beverage liquors into
American territorial waters in ex-
change for a special reciprocal agree-
ment extending the right of search for
illicit goods on hovering vessels to 12
miles off shore. The action of the
British coincides with unofficial re-
ports of similar action by the French
in the case of the steamer Paris,
which sailed for New York early in
the week.

It was pointed out here today that
under the opinion of the Supreme
Court in the Sisco case it will be
necessary for the captain of the Olympic
to declare to customs officials upon
arrival here everything aboard,
including the liquor, even though not
subject to importation. This, it is held,
will constitute notice to prohibition
enforcement authorities of a breach
of the Treasury regulations based on
the court's opinion in the ship liquor
case. In that decision, the court held
that beverage liquors even under seal
could not be transported or imported
within American territorial waters.

The question was raised in the cus-
toms service as to how the British
liner would be able to obtain its own
wine stocks after leaving the Ameri-
can three-mile limit if the seals should
be left intact here. Some officials sug-
gested that the British Government
must have deputized an officer of the
liner with customs agent powers or
the liquor thus sealed would be of no
use to the ship.

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ASSAULT ON DRY LAWS IN 1924 PLEDGED BY 2,000,000 WETS; PROPAGANDA DRIVE AT PEAK

Liquor Interests Mobilize Forces
in Desperate Effort to Make
Volstead Act Main Issue

Election of Anti-Prohibitionists,
Regardless of Stand on Other
Subjects, Campaign Object

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 20—Two mil-
lion members, pledged to make mod-
ification or repeal of the Volstead Act
the main issue in the 1924 campaign,
and to vote for wet candidates, re-
gardless of their stand on other sub-
jects, is the aim of the National As-
sociation Against the Prohibition
Amendment.

G. C. Hinckley, secretary of the
association, declared to a representa-
tive of The Christian Science Monitor
that the organization is going out to
"beat the Anti-Saloon League on its
own ground," and that it hopes to
raise its membership, said to be 400,-
000 at present, to several millions
through a campaign, carried on by
means of mass meetings, mail pub-
licity, and advertising, costing many
thousands of dollars. The association
is making a desperate effort to mar-
shal all possible wet forces in time
for the 1924 elections, going on the
old theory of strength in unity, and
is playing for "big stakes."

Wets Are Confident
The prediction that prohibition
would be the principal political issue
in many states was confidently made
by Mr. Hinckley. He named the fol-
lowing states as preparing to stage
a battle royal on the subject in 1924:
Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Is-
land, New York, Pennsylvania, Dela-
ware, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Wis-
consin, Minnesota, Louisiana, Texas,
California and possibly Georgia, Ken-
tucky and Tennessee. These, are the
states where opposition to the Vol-
stead law has recently been most ac-
tive.

Asked how the association was able
to make so confident a statement on
prohibition sentiment in these states,
Mr. Hinckley replied that he got his
information "through various chan-
nels," and that each of the above states
was swinging strongly against propo-
sition.

In the campaign for repeal of state
enforcement measures in various
states he insisted that the association
is "taking no active part," but is
merely "watching with great inter-
est." Mr. Hinckley added:

"We regard such action as that taken
recently by New York, and which we
hope will be followed by other states,
as very hopeful in that it shows the
depth of public sentiment. We feel much
encouraged by New York's action."
For an organization which claims
to be taking no active part in state
legislative battles, the association
makes very confident predictions and
claims very definite information. Mr.
Hinckley said:

"The fight for repeal of state enforce-
ment laws will be waged hotly in many
state legislatures this year. California
is in line for a fight on the Wright Act.
I predict that this will be repeated
within two years. There is a strong
fight pending in Rhode Island and Con-
necticut. Maryland, which is the only
State having no enforcement code of its
own, will resist the effort of the dry
to have one enacted."

Wings Hope From Defeats
As an interesting and significant
situation, Mr. Hinckley pointed to the
action just taken in Wisconsin and
Illinois. His interpretation of the
situation there is typical of the con-
stant efforts of the wets to wring
comfort out of adverse developments.

The senates in both these states
promptly defeated the bills for state
enforcement of the Volstead law which
had been introduced by the assembly
by the anti-prohibition forces. Mr.
Hinckley, in his position of official
interpreter of such developments, ex-
tracted from the situation this grain
of hope: the complexion of the As-
sembly changes more often than that
of the Senate, so the progress of the
repeal measure through the lower
House more accurately measures the
sentiment of the people than the
action of the Senate in defeating the
bill and standing for law enforcement.

"Three years from now, with a
newly elected Senate, the repeal acts
will pass in both houses," he as-
serted.
Alert prohibition supporters, how-
ever, declare that the complexion of
the assemblies is more likely to turn
dry than wet as the work of public
education continues.

LEAGUE AMBASSADOR EXCHANGE PROPOSED

PARIS, June 20 (P)—Gen. Charles
H. Sherrill, formerly United States
Minister to Argentina, brought for-
ward the idea of sending a permanent
American ambassador to the League
of Nations at Geneva and receiving the
League's ambassador in Washington,
in addressing the Anglo-American
Press Association here today.
Such an exchange of ambassadors,
he said, would enable the American
Government to have communicated
to it immediately any matter in which
it could be of altruistic assistance, yet
without being dragged into purely
inter-European entanglements.
"This would be formal recognition
by the United States of the League as
a political entity, but in such a way
as clearly to show that we are not a
part of it," he added.

Publications Defending Old
Saloon and Belittling Law
Defenders Circulated

Chicago Investigation, However,
Refutes Charges and Proves
Conditions Are Bettered

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 20—In their cam-
paign against national prohibition the
organized wets are exaggerating and
exploiting what they call "deficiencies"
in prohibition enforcement. They are
seeking to convince the public that
bootlegging is rampant and that the
Volstead Act is a failure.

The effort to establish this impres-
sion evidenced itself in the Illinois
and Ohio campaigns of last fall. It
illustrated itself still further at the
first national conference of workers
of the Association Against the Prohi-
bition Amendment, held in St. Louis
last winter, and it continues in full
vigor in the wet periodicals of today.

Liquor making in every home, all
young men carrying hip liquor and the
girls drinking it, police fighting
among themselves for the privilege of
selling beer to saloonkeepers, and the
bootlegger prohibition's firm friend-
ships are but a few of the pictures in
the wet organizers' anti-prohibition
collection of arguments.

Sample of Propaganda
One who has listened time and
again to this kind of propaganda feels
like finding an old friend when, turn-
ing the pages of The Brewer and
Maltster, largest brewing journal in
the country, he runs across this title
on the leading editorial: "The Effect
of Prohibition Upon Children, Girls
and Women."

It is from the current issue. It
reads:

One of the most lamentable effects
of the many evils of the prohibition
system is the spread of drunkenness
among classes that were never touched
in the worse phases of the open saloon.
What is now in mind is the remark-
able increase in the use of the worst
forms of intoxicants in the worst pos-
sible manner, among children, young
girls, and women.

The evidence on this score is ample
and incontrovertible. It is evidenced
with frightful frequency in the records
of the courts and in the columns of the
daily press.

Such charges against prohibition
are generalities. The Christian
Science Monitor correspondent has had
opportunity to hear and investigate a
specific exaggeration. Remarkable
on this characteristic of the wet propa-
ganda to the editor of another liquor
paper here he was met with the cus-
tomary insistence on the multiplica-
tion of evils.

"Conditions in the lodging-house
district on the other side of the river,
along Canal and up Halstead streets,
are terrible," declared the wet editor.
"They are very much worse than be-
fore prohibition. Drunken men lie
around in the streets. I know about
that because I pass that section every
day."

The section spoken of probably is
the greatest common labor market in
the country. Twenty or more employ-
ment agencies are to be found on the
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

PRESIDENT AND PARTY LEAVE CAPITAL ON ALASKAN JOURNEY

Washington Astir as Mr. and Mrs. Harding and Others
Depart—First Stop at St. Louis

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 20—The Presi-
dent leaves Washington. There was
early rising at the White House and
in no household in Washington was
there a busier morning.

The President was first in his office
making final appointments and sign-
ing commissions and then in the
White House receiving ambassadors.
Secretary Christian was cleaning up
his desk and handing the left-overs
to Rudolph Forster, executive secre-
tary, who started work from War-
man Park Inn in the White House as
his usual custom but was glad to
accept an invitation to the Connecti-
cut avenue bridge to ride the rest
of the way.

Judson Welliver, special secretary,
was making certain that the speeches
were being properly disposed of, some
to go with the party, others to remain
behind for the newspapers.

Stenographers and typists were
working at the top speed.

Secret Service men sat at ease wait-
ing for the moment when they were
to take up their vigilant task.

A short man in a gray suit with a
bundle that looked suspiciously like
a last minute purchase of collars,
started up the front steps to the White
House. A policeman sought to wave
him to the public entrance for the
sightseers.

"I am a guest of the house," he re-
plied and was apologized to.
It was Malcolm Jennings, editor of
the Marion Star and a personal friend
of the President.

A White House automobile stood
under the shade of the trees ready for
emergency service. Another drove up
and carried away departing guests.

The bustle caught the attention of
the crowd that is usually intent upon
viewing White House china in the
basement and the crystal chandelier
and gold piano of the East Room.
They lingered curiously but not ob-
trusively.

TANGIER SOLUTION IS LIKELY TO REACT ON FRANCE IN RUHR

Paris Pursues Aggressive Policy
in Settlement of Zone—
Spain Vacillating

By Special Cable
MADRID, June 20—The Spanish
Government is showing signs of anxi-
ety regarding the forthcoming con-
ference in London on Tangier. This
preparatory meeting is a different
arrangement from that which was
originally contemplated and has taken
Spain at a time when it is peculiarly
unprepared for this diplomatic con-
test on a subject which so supremely
affects its interests. It recalls that
for years it has been pressing for
such a conference, but was met with
continual excuses and postponement.

Now the conference looms at a mo-
ment when Spain is suffering acutely
from the difficulties of the general
Morocco problem, combined with others
of a domestic nature. These diffi-
culties are enhanced by the reaction
of European politics upon this prob-
lem, which is very pronounced.

England With Spain
It is evident that France is disposed
to force its case to the uttermost and
it is equally evident that England is
less disposed to acquiescence than
might have been the case a few
months or even a few weeks ago.
It is indeed beyond doubt that England
now would like to see the Spanish
case strengthened by all legitimate
means. Thus the problem achieves
international importance of the first
magnitude and may in turn react on
the Ruhr and other affairs.

Again it must not be overlooked that
the United States on several occa-
sions in recent years has taken part
in the arrangement of the difficulties
in Tangier. Important initiatives
have been taken by the American dip-
lomatic representative in Tangier.
These were of course neutral in in-
tent but had the effect of checking
French aggressiveness on at least one
important occasion. A heavy barrage
of propaganda must be expected from
different sides for an indefinite period
and it has already begun, as shown
by the increase in which French and
Spanish troubles with Moorish rebels
have been enlarged or minimized ac-
cording to requirements.

Support for Sultan
But while by the nomination of its
representatives it is clear France
will pursue an aggressive policy in
the discussion, Spain is vacillating.

The French demands are now seen to
be definitely crystallized upon the
theory of recognition of the sov-
ereignty of the Sultan over Tangier
and as the Sultan is merely the obe-
dient servant of the French Govern-
ment, this amounts to French control.
Spain's case is that, apart from geo-
graphical considerations, the pre-
dominant section of the population in
Tangier is Spanish and without
Tangier the Spanish zone is incapable
of development. However, Spanish
hesitation is explained on the ground
that the present circumstances are
not favorable for sustaining the idea
of a Spanish Tangier, because a large
part of the Spanish population re-
gards the whole Moroccan complica-
tion with a deepening bitterness and
feels that the establishment of Spain
at Tangier would only serve greatly to
increase its responsibilities.

Fifteen hundred of the planes or-
dered to go to Kemal Pasha, ac-
cording to the report. This would
strengthen the Turkish forces to a
point where they could compete with
the British in the Near East.

Thus the attempt to cripple Ger-
many in the air has been turned in
a direction that equally may be ad-
verse to the plans of the Allies. The
Bolshevik leaders, aware of the im-
portance of establishing communica-
tion within the enormous Russian
territory and the length of time that
must elapse before an adequate rail-
road system can be established, have
recognized the assistance that avia-
tion would give, both from a military
and commercial standpoint.

Experts here discussing the matter
said the growth of the Russian avia-
tion, under the impetus of Leon
Trotsky's activities, has been remark-
able, and his method of financing the
industry has until now been some-
what shrouded in mystery. Reports
just received, however, throw light
upon this phase of the War Minister's
policy.

ELLIS ISLAND DISTURBS BRITAIN

Retaliation Suggested if Present
Methods Are Continued

LONDON, June 20 (P)—Ellis Island
was again attacked in the House of
Commons today, and the suggestion
was advanced that Great Britain ought
to retaliate if the American Govern-
ment does not change the methods of
detaining British subjects there.

Ronald McNeill, Foreign Undersec-
retary, making a general reply, said
there were extraordinary difficulties
in dealing with the subject. He added:
"As far as I am aware, the United
States Government are very anxious
to do anything they can to alleviate
conditions. There are very great dif-
ficulties in the way."

EMIGRANT CHARGES ANSWERED

LONDON, June 20 (P)—Replying to
a statement issued by Robert P. Skin-
ner, American Consul General here, in
which he charged the steamship com-
panies with giving prospective emi-
grants misleading information as to the
American quota, the companies com-
plain that the United States authori-
ties have refused to take any respon-
sibility for controlling the movement of
the emigrant traffic.

HUNGARY TO RAISE FARES

BUDAPEST, June 20—Passenger
fares on the railroads will be doubled
next Monday and freight rates will be
increased 50 per cent because of the
fall in exchange.

Successor to Amherst Presidency



Dr. George Daniel Olds
Appointed Acting Head of College for Next Academic Year, and to Become
President on Dr. Meiklejohn's Resignation Taking Effect

RUSSIA, BACKED BY GERMANS, RAPIDLY BECOMING AIR POWER

Soviet Reported Selling 1500 Planes to Kemalists—Allied
Plan to Hamstring Reich Held Diverted

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 20—Russia
rapidly is becoming an aviation power,
assisted by German capital, which, un-
able to find an outlet elsewhere be-
cause of Allied regulations, has been
poured into Russia.
Official reports received here indi-
cate that a German company, operat-
ing in Russia, is under agreement to
furnish 3000 airplanes by April 1, 1924,
and that German engineers are pro-
ducing planes for the Red Army, the
Russian Commercial Air Service and
for Turkey.

Under the direct supervision of the
Soviet authorities associations are
established having for their avowed
purpose the foundation of an air fleet,
to be known as "The Voluntary Air
Fleet, Incorporation." According to
Trotsky's statements more than 1,000,-
000 gold rubles have been collected for
this purpose already and he expresses
the belief that the 2,000,000 mark soon
will be reached.

His method of raising money is ex-
ceedingly effective, inasmuch as it
amounts to confiscation, the persons
called upon to contribute knowing
perfectly well something unpleasant is
likely to happen to them if they fail
to comply.
Meantime, another important source
of revenue for the Russian air service
has been tapped in the sale of air-
craft and materials to the Turks, the
Kemalists being willing to pay ex-
orbitant prices for air equipment.

Developments in Germany and in
Russia are said by persons in close
touch with developments fully to jus-
tify the action of the United States
Government in refusing to be a party
to the allied agreement whereby an
international commission is to have
full supervision of aeronautics in
Germany for the period of eight years.
The text of the regulations for this
commission was sent to the American
State Department at the time pro-
mulgated by the Council of Ambassa-
dors, but the department, after asking
the opinions of the chief of the Army
Air Service, the National Advisory
Board for Aeronautics and the chief
of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics,
determined to have nothing to do with
the commission.

DUTCH COMPANY HAS BIG PROFITS

Great Increase in Crude Oil Divi-
dend of 26½ Per Cent

By Special Cable
AMSTERDAM, June 20—The annual
report of the Royal Dutch Oil Com-
pany, published yesterday, considers
the year's results as satisfactory. The
net profits are given as 87,000,000
guilders, allowing as already an-
nounced a dividend of 28½ per cent,
compared with 31 last year.
The production of crude oil amounted
to 9,000,000 tons, compared with 6,500,-
000 in 1921.

The United States, with 14,000,000
tons, contributed more than 50 per
cent of this increase. The prepara-
tion of asphalt for roads had the com-
pany's special interest and the pro-
duction was greatly expanded. The
total tanker fleet was regularly em-
ployed during the whole year, and
amounted to 1,300,000.

The fiscal politics of the Dutch East
Indies and Rumania caused manifold
difficulties, in addition to the campaign
in the United States against the in-
crease of the company's activities
there. However, the company's direc-
tors are not disquieted by these events,
being convinced that the campaign
will subside as soon as American pub-
lic opinion gets the true facts.

In December, 1922, the company had
88,000,000 of liquid assets, the
debtors stood at 80,000,000 guilders,
while the creditors represented nearly
2,000,000 guilders.

AMHERST DEGREES SPURNED BY GROUP OF ELEVEN SENIORS

Acceptance an Act of Disloyalty
to College, Says Leader as He
Faces Dr. Meiklejohn

Dozen Men Quit Hall—Gradu-
ating Class Elects Retiring
President as Member

AMHERST, Mass., June 20—Led by
Carlisle Bolton-Smith of Memphis,
Tenn., 11 members of the senior class
at Amherst College and one candidate
for the degree of Master of Arts re-
fused to accept their degrees at the
one hundred and second commence-
ment exercises today. Despite the
urging of parents and friends, the
12 men filed from College Hall and
declared they would never accept a
degree from Amherst. Their action is
the aftermath of the resignation of
Alexander Meiklejohn, president, yester-
day, at the request of the trustees.
The seniors, besides Bolton-Smith,
who refused degrees were Philip W.
Conrad of Keene, N. H.; Robert B.
Freeman, Keenwood, N. Y.; Eppert R.
McKay, Springfield, Mass.; Alfred H.
Taylor Jr., New York City; Daniel J.
Bertrand, Barre, Vt.; Samuel H. Ev-
erett, North Attleboro, Mass.; Hor-
man H. Giles, Lowell, N. Y.; Will-
iam A. Green, Jaffrey, N. H.; Will-
iam L. McKinstry, Amherst, Mass., and
Cyrus F. Stinson, Northampton, Mass.
The twelfth man was Frank C. A.
Myers, B.A., Amherst 1922, of Cleve-
land, O., who was a candidate for a
master's degree.

As Bolton-Smith ascended the plat-
form to receive his degree, he said to
Dr. Meiklejohn:

"Under ordinary circumstances
there is nothing I would rather do
than to receive a degree at your
hands, but in the present circum-
stances, in view of the action of the
trustees, I consider that to accept a
degree would be an act of disloyalty
to Amherst, the liberal college."

Some applause followed his state-
ment that any others who declined to re-
ceive their degrees should not come
forward, whereupon the entire group
of 12 walked out of the hall.

Commencement exercises were
halted at the start by applause that
followed an announcement by the
president of the graduating class that
his classmates had unanimously
elected Dr. Meiklejohn to honorary
membership in their class.

Other members of the class who did
not feel that receiving degrees was the
best way to express their feelings
have issued a statement declaring the
trustees' action in removing the man
who they say has made Amherst the
most worthy college to come to for
education; a place where a man may
be free if he will to see things as they
really are.

Receives Loving Cup

A loving cup was presented to the
retiring president at an alumni lun-
cheon today. The presentation was
made by Prof. Louis Stillwell, a mem-
ber of the Dartmouth College faculty
and graduate of Amherst.

Malcolm P. Sharp, '18, one of the
leaders of the Meiklejohn supporters
among the alumni, made this state-
ment to the correspondent of The
Christian Science Monitor:

"It seems to many of us that the
trustees, unduly disturbed by certain
administrative difficulties at Amherst,
capitulated to those hostile to the
cause of education. They have de-
stroyed an educational work of ex-
ceptional excellence."

Of the men who refused to accept
their degrees, Bolton-Smith is presi-
dent of the Chapter of the Phi Beta
Kappa at Amherst. Bertrand is vice-
president of the senior class. Giles
is president of the college dramatic
society, and Conrad is a member of
the Phi Beta Kappa.

Conrad was one of the Commence-
ment speakers. Much of his speech
was devoted to direct and indirect al-
lusions to the controversy over Dr.
Meiklejohn. In the course of his re-
marks he said:

"Some of you have turned. If
enough of you turn, these men who
gave to the college the work of years
will see their lifework broken. I
would ask you to consider seriously
what you have done. Amherst has
been to the college where a man
could obtain a liberal education. We
have tested these things that Amherst
has offered and are convinced that
they are supremely worth while."

Official announcement was made to-
day of the election of Prof. George
Daniel Olds as president of Amherst
College to succeed Dr. Meiklejohn.
Professor Olds has been connected
with Amherst as professor of mathe-
matics since 1921.

Ten honorary degrees were con-
ferred at the commencement today.

The recipients were:

Doctor of Laws—Prof. Samuel Wil-
liston of the Harvard Law School.

Doctor of Letters—Prof. John Erskine
of Columbia University.

Doctor of Science—John B. Walker,
professor of surgery at Columbia Uni-
versity, and James E. Wing, professor
of Pathology at Cornell University.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. Horatio
B. Newell of Japan, missionary and
educator; the Rev. Henry Fairbank of
India, missionary; and the Rev. Wil-
liam L. Sperry, dean of Andover Theo-
logical Seminary.

Master of Arts—John E. Oldham of
Boston, authority on railroad organi-
zation and finance; and William M.
Ladd of Portland, Ore., president of
the Oregon Iron & Steel Company.
In a special commencement issue
the college paper says editorially:
It is obvious that a situation can-
not be discussed intelligently without

a knowledge of the facts. At the time of writing those that make the immediate issue in the controversy over President Melkiohn are known only to a small and select group of people. The sole legitimate complaint—whether just or unjust is unknown—is on the administrative score. There is, then, another and much larger issue involved. Is an educational institution to have a business man or an educator at its head? It is simple enough to demand a combination of the two, but such a mixture is unhappily too rare for the suggestion to be practical. The important point is that a real educator who is an inspiring leader is almost a great rarity.

During the last 11 years Amherst has been fortunate to an extent it has not appreciated in possessing a current who has been just such an educator. Within that time he has raised the college to a distinction among liberal institutions that it never before enjoyed. He has accomplished the unheard of in winning the solid support of his college body. He has inculcated in his students a knowledge of life and the ways of men that few other contemporary students obtain. He has given to them no hand-me-down judgments but the power of analyzing and judging for themselves. He has shown them the ability of arriving at thoughts of their own. Nor with this he has ever failed to offer a spirit of unyielding idealism. In fact, one can gain no better idea of what good he has done for the college than by an examination of the attacks that have lately been made upon his views and policies. Every one of them has been the outpouring of a spirit of petty prejudice of narrow thinking. President Melkiohn may not have brought liberalism to Amherst, but he has brought it to the college. Under the circumstances, no number of resolutions or statements would keep it there.

If it were only possible to have both an administrator and an educator the solution might be found; but the educator must always remain at the head of the college proper. The administrator without the power of directing and unifying the curriculum would be limited to a field so narrow as to be comparatively valueless. To settle the difficulty once for all the only other way out is through placing the presidency in the hands of a business administrator possessed of mystic harmonizing genius and educational leanings—so called. That case, prepare the college for grinding out the usual type of standardized hustlers that are the yearly output of college factories. The college is a liberal college and entrust its shell to the fostering cares of business interests.

If President Melkiohn leaves, this issue of the educator as against the business administrator remains unsettled, but indicates the point the outcome. On that score, if no other, here is a conflict over liberalism in education. No matter what educator is president of the college the issue will still be alive so long as an important group continues to place business acumen, conciliating lack of firmness, and safe and sound ideas ahead of an impartial education.

Professor Olds to Serve
Professor Olds will serve as acting president during the year's leave of absence granted to Dr. Melkiohn, with the understanding that he will be made full president next June.
The new president is a graduate of the University of Rochester, which gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1917. He taught at Rochester for seven years before coming to Amherst. He served as dean of Amherst for a number of years and was a member of the executive committee which administered the college affairs in the interim between the administrations of President Merrill E. Gates and President George Harris. Dr. Olds served as acting president during President Harris' year's leave of absence and again while President Melkiohn was away for a year.

Harvard Alumni Parade to Game
Class Day "Confetti Battle" a Colorful Event

Educator Sees Victory for Conservatives at Amherst

Liberalism and conservatism in education have been engaged in a struggle at Amherst, and the resignation of Alexander Melkiohn as president of the college represents an apparent temporary victory for the latter, declared a prominent educator who was interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He said: "This contest reflects a movement that is going on in higher education, and is crystallizing in the foundation of a group of colleges based on class. Such a condition has already been established in the secondary preparatory schools. Some of our colleges are falling into the control of two groups, neither of which is qualified to run them—the trustees and the students."

It seems to me that the issue at Amherst was disclosed by the statement of one of the trustees. He declared that the trouble with Alexander Melkiohn is that he wants to teach the students to think, regardless of what they think. This trustee's theory is that the college student should be taught what to think, not how.

We may safely assume that the college graduate is the one upon whom the responsibility of running our Government would just as surely take it with him. Under the circumstances, no number of resolutions or statements would keep it there.

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Ringling Animals Like Warm Weather

May Recall Jungle and Desert—Engagement Profitable

This was what the jungle inhabitants had to expect when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's tents stamped as a splendid day. The big herd of elephants in a long circle around the ring in the menagerie were fanning themselves with their huge ears, eating peanuts like the parody on Casablanca "by the peach" and losing big bundles of hay into their triangular mouths when no nuts were forthcoming.

The camels were probably thinking of the desert and the date palms and the blazing sun and the lions and tigers of the jungles and the brakes in the forest and swamps as they lay panting in the genial atmosphere of the big tent.

Only the polar bear and the hippo and rhino were out of sorts with conditions and paid not the slightest attention to the hundreds of people who surged through the enclosure on their way to the three-ring circus in the mammoth arena tent which seats 15,000 persons.

The Ringlings and Barnums combined to make this summer's Boston engagement a profitable one. They played to overflow houses twice on Monday and last night. The circus performers are at their best as usual, in mid-summer.

MILESTONE FUND REACHES \$88
Five contributions totaling \$18 were received by the Boston Chamber of Commerce this morning towards the fund to erect two "milestones" on part of the line which marks the furthest advance that the Germans made into France during the World War, bringing the total thus far to \$82. Each stone costs approximately \$300. The new contributors are: John Zerga, Boston, \$2; Julia Deland, New Bedford, \$2; Harold L. Frost, Arlington, \$5; Frank W. Whitteer, Boston, \$5; J. Robert Boomer, Boston, \$2.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS
U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and vicinity: Generally fair, continued warm tonight and Thursday; light southwest and west winds.

Weather Outlook
In the middle Atlantic and New England states, the lower lake region and the upper Ohio valley, the weather will be partly cloudy and continued warm during Wednesday and Thursday, with a probability of widely scattered thunder showers.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 76th meridian)
Albany 72
Atlantic City 72
Boston 72
Buffalo 72
Calgary 44
Charleston 78
Chicago 78
Denver 56
Des Moines 76
Eastport 72
Galveston 82
Hartford 80
Jacksonville 76
Kansas City 76
Memphis 78
Montreal 74
Nantucket 70
New Orleans 78
New York 78
Philadelphia 80
Pittsburgh 76
Portland, Me. 80
Portland, Ore. 84
San Francisco 52
St. Louis 76
Tientsin 88
Washington 74

HARVARD ALUMNI PARADE TO GAME

Class Day "Confetti Battle" a Colorful Event

The parade of the Harvard alumni classes to the Harvard-Yale baseball game on Soldiers Field, Cambridge, this afternoon was the most picturesque incident of today's Commencement program at the university. Following Class Day yesterday, this practice was a day of rest. The classes of 1883, 1893 and 1898 marched to the sections of the stand reserved in their honor, while the later classes of 1908, 1913, 1917 and 1920 assembled outside the field and entered in the bizarre costumes which were their official uniforms at yesterday's ceremonies.

Reunions were held in and about Boston all morning. Interclass athletic contests on river, track and diamond by some of the alumni took place. At 10 o'clock the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Harvard Divinity School began at Divinity Chapel, while the President and Fellows of Harvard College held their annual meeting in University Hall. The Harvard Law School Association and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences were among other affiliated bodies to hold meetings.

"Confetti Battle"
The confetti that still blows about Harvard Square, the Stadium and the Yard bears witness to the success of yesterday's Class Day. The warm weather and slight wind blowing in gusts across the Stadium made the annual "confetti battle" one of the most colorful on record. Hundreds of tissue packages of confetti thrown from the upper tiers of the grand horse-shoe spread their contents in mid-air and fluttered down like colored snow through the reels of streamers which had caught in wires previously strung overhead. At its height the "battle" filled the whole crescent of the stadium with a storm of streamers and confetti, from which the graduates and alumni on the gridiron below emerged covered with tissue flakes.

The reuniting classes made the scene picturesque with fantastic costumes. From 1920, clad as "King Tut" with an anachronistic steam callopie to help the illusion, to the blue artist-smocks of 1913. The Ivy Orator, delivered by Bernard Sheridan Cogan '23, was a successful attempt to keep clear of everything serious, and graduates were in a mood to appreciate the gusto which the football star put into his words.

Harvard "Race Question"
The "race question" at Harvard could be solved, Mr. Cogan declared among other things, if the Harvard crew did not sink or break an hour at New London against Yale on Friday.

The Stadium exercises closed with cheers for all the teams and the singing of "Fair Harvard," following which came the confetti cloudburst. In the evening spreads were held in the Yard with dancing after 8 in clubhouses and college buildings. The gleeful club sang on the Widener Library steps at 9.

The program for tomorrow, Commencement Day, most important occasion in the week's ceremonies, is as follows:
9:45 a. m. Commencement procession forms.
10 a. m. Commencement exercises in Sever Quadrangle, or, in case of rain, in Sanders Theater. Commencement part in Latin, by Leon Medoff '23, Philadelphia; commencement parts in English, William F. Lewis '23, Trenton, N. J.; Albert Palmer, Engineering School, of New York; and Franklin S. Pollak '23, New York City. Conferring of degrees, in course and honorary.
12 m.-1:30 p. m. Alumni spread in Yard.
1:30 p. m. Procession of alumni to the alumni exercises.
2 p. m. Alumni exercises, Sever Quadrangle, or, in case of rain, Sanders Theater. Judge Robert Grant '73, stores perfectly.

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Boston, president of the Alumni Association, presiding.
10 a. m.-3 p. m. Election of overseers of the university and directors of the Alumni Association.

GOV. COX RETAINS MISS E. M. JOHNSON IN LABOR OFFICE

Miss Ethel M. Johnson today was reappointed as assistant commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries by Governor H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth. She has been acting commissioner since Dec. 1, 1922, when her term expired.

Since the expiration of Miss Johnson's term there have been many applicants for the office. Her efficient administration of the work of the minimum wage division of the department and her outstanding position in her field, brought about a strong support by Massachusetts women's organizations, several delegations waiting on the Governor to urge her reappointment.

CHAMBER PLANNED FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL, N. H., June 20 (Special).—Representatives of chambers of commerce and similar organizations throughout New Hampshire met here today as the guests of the Bristol Board of Trade for the purpose of organizing a state chamber of commerce. This project has been under consideration for several years, and last winter the initial step was taken by the selection of a committee on organization, which was prepared today to submit its report.

Speakers who addressed the assembly of delegates included J. Ben Hart, secretary of the State Hotel Men's Association; James P. Taylor, secretary of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce; and Mott L. Bartlett, State Fish and Game Commissioner. State publicity and the general functions of state chambers of commerce were discussed.

OPERATORS ARE SAID TO FAVOR STRIKING

Sentiments favoring a strike were expressed by many of the girls of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union voting yesterday, according to Miss Teresa M. Sullivan, secretary of the union, and chairman of the board of tellers.

The result of the poll taken in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, yesterday will not be announced until the votes of the 49 locals throughout New England are completely tabulated. Out of approximately 6100 telephone operators in the Boston district, 3100 cast ballots yesterday. According to advice from Miss Julia S. O'Connor's office, the State Board of Arbitration is keeping in touch with the situation.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CLASS OF 141
DURHAM, N. H., June 20.—University of New Hampshire awarded 141 degrees yesterday at the first commencement exercises since the state college was made a university by an act of the recent Legislature. It was the fifty-third annual commencement, and the class was addressed by Dr. Franklin Henry Giddings, head of the department of sociology and history of civilization at Columbia University. The annual reception to the graduates by President Ralph D. Hetzel took place in the afternoon.

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1020-22-24-26 Walnut
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are unquestionably popular fine hose among well dressed women; and deservedly so, not only are they beautiful and perfect in fit, but they are remarkably durable on account of their freedom from garter runs.

Wool Brothers
1020-22-24-26 Walnut
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REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO WORK FOR PARTY

Leaders Meet to Discuss Plans for Increasing Their Political Service

About 40 women, members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, of which Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird is the president, and the woman members of the club's advisory board, with Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, executive chairman of the women's division of the Republican State Committee, and woman members of the State Republican Executive Committee, met in conference in the Swedish Room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 1 this afternoon. The special aim of the meeting was to bring closer co-operation between the two organizations. A light luncheon was served before the conference got under way. Mrs. Bird presided.

Mrs. Charles H. Magury, chairman of the Women's Essex County Committee of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, was at the club headquarters in the Copley-Plaza and assisted in the reception of the club members and the Republican State Committee representatives as they arrived.

Women to Bolster Party
Mrs. Masury said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will be in position this and next year to be of more practical service to the party than ever before. She said:

Remember the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts consists of 1300 members today in all parts of the State, whereas last September before we started our membership campaign we had but a few hundred.

Now is the time for the Women's Republican Club to begin to get politically active and help out the Republican state committee. The close cooperation which should exist between these two organizations in the Republican party has not existed, no matter what is said, to the extent it should, and this meeting today brought that fact out. We discussed ways and means to bring about close working understanding and I am sure paved the way for practical results later on.

Garden Parties
The first of a series of garden parties, such as are held by women in English politics, is to be held next week in Marlborough, or Devereaux, to be exact, at the Rose Garden of Mrs. Mary Foote and Miss Emma Schoemaker, and Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator; Channing H. Cox, Governor; Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor, and other Republican official leaders, have promised to be in attendance.

"Senator Lodge and Governor Cox are both delighted with the plan," said Mrs. Masury today. "They have both

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News Stand 1113 & Walnut St.
News Stand 1115 & Walnut St.
News Stand 1117 & Walnut St.
News Stand 1119 & Walnut St.

promised to be with us and make informal talks to the women of Essex County, and those from all over the State, if they will come. There's to be absolutely no charge to these garden parties, and we will serve light lunches to those who attend, without asking anything for them. We want these parties, where all sit around and discuss politics informally, to become a regular thing here. They have proved wonderfully successful in England, and in these informal meetings the women have found themselves and are proving it. The Rose Garden itself is well worth anyone's while to see, for there are over 2200 varieties of roses there on exhibition."

LEVIATHAN MAKES 19 KNOTS AT START

Guest List Said Not to Exceed 450 as "Giant" Gets Under Way

ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN, June 20 (AP) (Wireless).—Uncle Sam's big yachting party aboard the reconditioned Leviathan was bowling along at an 19-knot clip at the first reading of the log early today as the Nation's biggest liner steamed her way on her trial trip to West Indian waters.

The guests, said not to exceed 450, although the list had not yet been compiled, loomed up as a slender group in the vast recesses of the vessel, which will accommodate nearly 10 times its present passenger list.

Albert D. Lasker, retiring chairman of the Shipping Board, and others officially connected with the cruise, did not appear before their guests until the vessel was under way.

On a sea as smooth and unruffled as a small inland lake, the big ship is almost without vibration. The commissioners in charge of the trip held a long session with members of the trial board last night, and agreed upon all details of the test program. It is largely technical, dealing with the intricacies of cuisine, machinery, speed and the vessel's general behavior under various conditions.

All the details are not to be in the hands of the officials, however. The guests are to have something to say

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about the service and appointments of the liner. In all guest rooms have been placed printed cards requesting that complaints of any and all kinds concerning the ship's service and appointments be filed with the officials in writing. With these aids, combined with the observations of the technical experts aboard, it is designed to make the Leviathan the most modern appointed passenger vessel in the United States service.

So far, the complaints have been few. These have been filed by members of the trial board themselves and had nothing to do with the Leviathan. They were directed to the wrong tender for transportation to the ship in Boston Harbor and were considerably delayed in getting aboard.

Motion pictures were screened for the entertainment of the guests last night. Various other features have been arranged for their amusement during the five-day cruise which will end in New York Sunday, when the Leviathan will dock to be given the finishing touches preparatory to her first transatlantic trip under the American flag as a passenger liner.

BLUE SKY LAW CASES
CONTINUED TO JUNE 26
Hearing under the Massachusetts blue sky law in the cases against the United States Service, Inc., brokers for the Great Northern Steamship Company, and against the George A. Eastman Company, brokers, was continued to June 26, when the cases came up before the State Department of Public Utilities yesterday.

The case involving the steamship company is held up waiting filing of information in support of charges that steamship companies are in an agreement to keep rates at a certain level and declaration that transoceanic service can be furnished at a much lower rate. The Eastman case is pending in the courts and conferences are going on with relation to details of a recent transfer of the business. The continuance was granted in the hope that differences can be ironed out.

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UNITY OF WORLD THROUGH AMITY OF BUSINESS MEN IS ROTARY AIM

St. Louis Convention Hears President Havens Appeal for
International Understanding—Labor Issue Discussed

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20 (Special).—"We cannot repeat too often that Rotary International is working for world unity through friendship and understanding among the business men of the world," said Raymond M. Havens of Kansas City, president of Rotary International, before the fourth annual convention now in session, in his address this morning. He added in part:

Every community is what its business men make it. The places of industry, finance are more nearly the everyday town expression of itself and other public meeting places. The ideal friendly town is a miniature of an ideal friendly world.

Nations in distress should take counsel of their wisest sons; but great men never seem as scarce as when they are most wanted; and small men never so presumptuous in contaminating issues; and they unfortunately speculate upon the needs and distresses of neighbors and country. Rotary advises us to settle upon a proven principle, and not depart from it on any ground of expediency.

In seeking this proved principle we approach close to answering, "Why are we here?" "Why shall we live?" The answer to the eternal question is of the same substance as the answer to this question: Is our duty to ourselves alone or to mankind?

We cannot repeat too often that Rotary International is working for world unity through friendship and understanding among the business men of the world. A fundamental understanding between men is similarity in ethical standards.

Men of different moral valuations view one another with suspicion. Each says the other is hypocritical. Is it not a tremendous privilege for Rotary International to take part in removing this distrust?

The biggest material thing in civilization is the business of civilization, but the greatest thing is the spirit of civilization. The supreme law of human life is duty. And duty must be based on moral standards.

The time has arrived when this duty devolves upon business, whose contacts are innumerable, whose extensive and closer than those of politics. But business must be brought to realize it and Rotary seems to be born for this task.

Bert Scribner, chairman of Rotary's business methods committee, was in charge of the morning session, and made a short address, which was in the nature of a report on the activities of his group.

Sydney W. Small of London, Eng., spoke on the relationship between employer and employee in Great Britain and Ireland. He said, in part:

The question often occurs to us in Great Britain whether there is as much sympathy between Capital and Labor in our country as during the war. Archbishop Whately once said that the man who acted on the principle that honesty is the best policy is not an honest man. The test of the worth of your honesty comes when honesty means financial loss.

He profits most who serves best, but if profit be the sole motive of your service you are an unprofitable servant. When virtue pays, to be virtuous is hardly a virtue; but when virtue costs you something its genuineness is unchallengeable. The virtue of a girl in the slums is greater than that of an earl's daughter.

So when Labor was strong it was easy to be conciliatory. It is not difficult to bring yourself to make a compromise with an opponent who is stronger than yourself.

It is the least resistance to recognize the human claims of Labor when the round table conference and the welfare methods are the only ways to keep the wheels of industry turning. But when as in England today you can get your way quicker and more certainly by economic pressure, it is hard to take the difficult way and maintain your belief in co-operation in industry.

Owing to unfavorable trade conditions, British employers now have it in their hands to show them they can prosper without abusing it, as previous generations did.

Employers have a special responsibility in industry, because they claim the protection of the social order, first to reap where they have sown; second, to elbow room in the management of their business; third, to freedom from undue state or labor interference; fourth, to the higher standard of living which their work more or less necessitates; and fifth, to industrial power.

What shall we say of the employed? British workers' situation.

The British worker in of today is simply the soldier of five years ago—and he proved his worth! The British workman returned from the war to find, in too many cases, no houses to live in and in almost as many cases no work to do. Employers were not directly responsible, but after all, we hold the reins of industry and in the main belong to the governing class.

Are we prepared to stand by the ideals of co-operation between Capital and Labor, to resist the subtle draw of the ebb, to row easily with the stream toward industrial reaction and disaster, and to take the more strenuous and worthy part—pushing against the stream toward understanding with Labor, industrial harmony and a true fellowship between all classes in our national life?

If employers are to maintain their position in industry they must not be afraid to lead, remembering that we are all servants of our time and our fellow-men and that we must regard the inflection, "If any man would be ruler among you, let him be servant to all."

Speaking on the subject of "The

men in largely populated centers who inhabit the desert of selfishness and remain far removed from the domain of human service.

One of the underlying purposes of civilization, therefore, must be the development of that environment which must influence man voluntarily, to become less selfish as he becomes more intelligent. If this process develops, in the same degree will our ideals become facts instead of hopes and theories.

We must learn the lesson that man cannot live by bread alone—that science with all its wonders and resultant comforts to man—that commercial life with its large monetary compensation—that intelligence with its never ending surprises of discovery—that law with all its dignity and force—that general increase and elevation of the standard of living for mankind in general—that all of these things have failed to satisfy the soul and heart hunger of man.

With this thought in mind it is my judgment that civilization this day can better be improved by a closer sympathy and fellowship among men than by any other method or spirit of human contact.

I once heard a man say that he could not hate a man any more than he could not know any average man is to discover some virtue.

Election Forecasts

Yesterday was spent in a swelter, but a cool breeze sprang up in the evening and immediately after dinner thousands of the visitors got into the waiting automobiles found on every corner and went to the 1300-acre park where the city has its municipal theater. Here the Rotarians forgot their hot day in the fun of "The Prince of Pilsen," performed by a large company and accompanied by a symphony orchestra. The music was broadcast so that stay at home Rotarians everywhere had an opportunity to hear what their delegates were hearing.

Although Rotarians do not conduct their elections in advance of the voting, the nominating committees are quietly at work, and there are rumors that the names of Guy Gundacker of Philadelphia, H. J. Luther-Stark of Orange, Tex., and Norman B. Black of Fargo, N. D., are prospects for the place held by President Havens. So far there is little talk of the next convention place, the widely separated cities of Toronto and Mexico City are being mentioned. Auckland also is being advocated by the Australians on the ground that it is convenient to the South Seas.

Three Sides to a Question

There are three sides to every question—your side, the other fellow's and the right side. I don't believe there was ever a question in either modern or ancient history where either side of the dispute was 100 per cent right.

The Labor problem is no exception to the rule. Whenever the employer or the representative of him, Labor, or those representing Labor's side, get together and compare notes they will find the right side—and they will find that neither of them was ever 100 per cent right.

There was no man big enough yesterday—he isn't big enough today and he won't be big enough tomorrow—to hate and reason at the same time. There's a whole Bible in that statement.

Ninety-five per cent of men, whether they wear broadcloth or overalls, want to play the game square. Lack of contact means lack of understanding. Those engaged in practically all disputes are absolutely sincere, but lack of contact means lack of understanding, which in turn breeds both fear and hate, and it is impossible under those circumstances to have a rule of reason. Solving a labor trouble is not a mysterious affair. It is simply a proposition of using common horse sense.

In his address in "Fellowship," Charles J. Moynihan of Montrose, Colo., said, in part:

No small portion of the discontent which exists today is due to a marked tendency to hold the Government responsible for things it can never do. The habits, customs, and impulses of man, formed and practiced outside the domain of the written law, have developed and controlled the great channels of human destiny so far as its ethical and moral standards and developments have been concerned. The fact is we too often fail to appreciate how little law can accomplish by its mandate. No vice, by legislation, can become a virtue. Law cannot make the ignorant intellectual nor can it make the lazy man industrious.

Relation to Persons, Not Things

While the purely physical sciences are closing in upon man, such as advancing from the atom to the electron, people's interest in social science merely tinkles the cymbals of intellectual soapistry. Public opinion requires some device to measure the stress and strain of concrete and steel—yet what about the knowledge of the stress and strain of races, nations, communities, families, groups and individuals?

Does the machine process accomplish the end of poverty? Does it promise eventually that knowledge and power that roots deep in the mass of the people?

I contend that man's relation to persons is far more important than his relation to things. In the degree that he devotes himself to the development of personal relationship with his fellowmen, in that degree will many of our vexing problems of today be rightly settled.

Selfishness has frequently diseased the happiness and contentment of mankind. Today there are thousands of

ASSAULT ON DRY LAWS IN 1924 PLEDGED BY 2,000,000 WETS; PROPAGANDA DRIVE AT PEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

two streets. Railroad gangs, bridge workers, lumbermen and many another kind of common and semi-skilled labor are recruited there for distant fields and cities. Near by the I. W. W. has its national headquarters, and on a fruit box in the middle of the zone, below the red-lettered windows of an I. W. W. local, a dull speaker with loosened collar holds forth these Saturday afternoons to his "fellow workers" on the One Big Union.

In the old days the region was a great place for the saloon. The traffic policemen at the corner where national Socialist headquarters used to be remarked that the building on the opposite corner, which was being remodeled, was owned by a man who had run a saloon there—"and a good one"—and that he had made \$1,000,000.

Propaganda Proved False

To test the wet editor's report of worse conditions, The Christian Science Monitor correspondent made a round of the territory. He found the contrary.

Things are better here than before prohibition, said a traffic officer on Halsted Street. "Where now there are two drunk there used to be a hundred. There aren't so many saloons. It used to be possible to go into any place and get a drink of whiskey for five cents. Nowadays a drink is often out of reach."

Some vile moonshine is being sold in this neighborhood, with fatal effects, it was generally agreed. Here as elsewhere, certain liquors carry more disastrous results than the old-time drinks. But those partaking are noticeably fewer. Several men who had been incensed by prohibition, condemned conditions all around them, the better atmosphere of the neighborhood contradicted them. Saloons have given place to stores. From merchant to newsboy, policeman to street car conductor, the wet editor's argument failed of confirmation.

Another Sample

To revert to published propaganda of the liquor interests, the editorial from the current Brewer and Malister continues:

In many instances prohibition has not only taken the use of liquor from the saloon to the house, but its manufacture from the distillery and brewery to the kitchen and cellar, thus bringing it within the purview of the child's own world, joining with all the intemperance which has been given its fullest loyalty and unquestioning approval.

In the same way young girls and women have been brought into unprepared contact with liquor drinking in its most objectionable aspect. With them as well, the character of association is with that which in their previous experience stood for the highest, the most dignified and beneficial. And thus the tipping habit is fostered in a sphere and under circumstances which lack the safeguards which the old saloon system, through the very fragrance of its evils, afforded.

In the old days, the swinging doors opened inward to admit the voluntary customer. The worst drinker never went out after his victims. Today the bootlegger carries his wares to the home. The serpent invades paradise. The future of the illicit industry is dependent upon the ability to create an enlarged demand. In the hands of the most unscrupulous element to be found in the human race, there is no computation but rather the most persistent effort to create an enlarged clientele. It is no longer a con-

Afternoon in the old swimmin' hole with the fancy dives and strokes gives the youngsters barrels of fun and then after the swim, you know those good old-fashioned lunches. Be sure and spread their bread with

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the International Congress Against Alcoholism in Denmark next August. One of the delegates, Señor Augustin Gualdo, stated, however, that the people of the island need further enlightenment before intoxicating liquors are outlawed there.

Repeal Issue in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., June 18 (AP).—When the Wisconsin Senate votes this week on the Tucker Bill for repeal of the Severe prohibition enforcement statutes, it will draw the issue that is to figure most prominently in the next political campaign. Herman J. Severson, father of the State's dry law, declared today.

Prohibition Illinois Issue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 (Special).—Support of Illinois prohibition laws will be the big issue in the election of the Legislature, F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, declared here yesterday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

BRITISH DEBT PACT
FORMALLY SIGNED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Anglo-American Debt Funding agreement has been signed and yesterday began its term of 62 years.

The indentures were exchanged formally between Sir Auckland Geddes, on behalf of the British Government, and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, on behalf of the United States. The attaching of their signatures formally brought to an end the negotiations that have continued for almost a year and which were practically concluded some time ago. The British already have begun their payments.

One thousand bonds have been drawn of \$4,600,000 each, which may be taken up by the British semi-annually and sums may be paid toward retiring them in three year periods at the option of the British.

WILMINGTON GETS PORT FACTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 20.—Mayor Leroy T. Harvey of Wilmington, Del., and 26 councilmen have just completed an inspection of the port of New York to obtain information to be used in the construction of the new Wilmington marine terminal, now about completed at a cost of \$2,500,000, and for which the last Congress appropriated \$620,000 more.

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Cubans to Attend Dry Session

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18.—Cuba, so-called "oasis" for American wets, will be represented by two delegates to

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CHINESE POLITICAL SITUATION IS QUIET

Rumors Increase That Chang
Tso-lin Is Planning Campaign,
but No Proof Is Available

By Special Cable

PEKING, June 20.—The political situation is exceedingly quiet. Everyone is waiting to see what the other will do. Rumors increase that Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, is planning an active campaign, but substantial proof is not available. The feeling is growing among even former staunch upholders of the Republic that possibly the best solution is the establishment of a dictatorship, even if a new dynasty follows.

The release of all except the French portion of the salt surplus and small domestic loans at exorbitant interest give the Government approximately \$3,000,000 to meet the Dragon Boat Festival payments. Doles have been handed out all round, but the ministerial staffs are dissatisfied because they get less than the police and soldiers.

The renewed Honan bandit activities cause uneasiness.

PEKING, June 20 (AP).—Demands for indemnities from China growing out of the Lincheng bandit outrage have been formulated by the foreign diplomatic corps and are awaiting the approval of the various governments involved, according to information obtained today.

It is understood that the claims are to be filed under two heads—monetary through robbery and indemnity for actual injuries and mental anguish suffered by the kidnaped victims of the brigands.

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HARVARD '98 CLASS CONDUCTS REUNION

Members Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Graduation—
Play Ball and Row

After a quarter century of existence as part of the huge body of Harvard alumni, almost 300 members of the class of 1898 have returned to Harvard University to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. The twenty-fifth anniversary is traditionally the most important of Harvard's alumni reunions and the class of 1898 has established this year a new attendance record for such reunions, exceeding that made by the class of 1897 by more than 90. Many of the members are accompanied by their wives and children.

The class dinner, the principal event of any class reunion, will be at 7:30 p. m. this evening in the main dining hall of the Harvard Club of Boston, following the Harvard-Yale baseball game on Soldiers Field. Members of the class this morning engaged in competition with other classes in baseball, tennis and rowing on Soldiers Field and the Charles River. The class luncheon was held at 12:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and was attended by the men with their wives and children. Following luncheon the class photograph was taken. The men then formed in procession and marched with the other classes to Soldiers Field to witness the baseball game.

Has Many Notables

Outings at country clubs and at beaches have been arranged for the men during the whole week and various trips of interest in and around Boston for their wives and children. The class will attend the alumni exercises tomorrow afternoon in the Seaver Quadrangle at 2 p. m., or, in case of rain, in Sanders Theater. Most of the class will be at New London on Friday to witness the Harvard-Yale crew race.

The class of 1898 has many notable members in its ranks. In this number are: Eliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, who will be university marshal at the commencement exercises tomorrow; Chester N. Greenough, dean of Harvard College; John H. Perkins, president of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, Detroit, president of the Hillside and Southern Railroad, and during the World War assistant chief of staff of the second army, U. S. A.; and later of the third army, U. S. A.; William Woodward, president of the National Bank of New York; Hugh Bancroft and Langdon P. Marvin, both of the board of overseers of Harvard University; Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan; Col. John R. Proctor, U. S. A., retired; Judge Samuel A. Fordyce Jr., of St. Louis; E. S. Thurston, judge advocate and a professor in the law school at Yale University.

Active in University Affairs

The 1898 class committee comprises Mr. Perkins, president; Mr. Woodward, treasurer; Mayor Bartlett H. Hayes of Andover, Mass., secretary, and George W. Bouvé.

The class of 1898 is a war class, for it graduated during the Spanish-American War. During the close of the college term in that year Admiral W. T. Sampson, U. S. N., was blockading the main Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera in Santiago Bay, and the first contingents of American troops were leaving Tampa, Fla., for Cuba.

Looking through the records of the class of 1898 while in college, the class is found well represented in undergraduate activities. The class had 10 members on the Harvard Literary Monthly; 12 members on the Harvard Crimson; 10 members of the Lampton; three members of The Monthly; and 95 members in the Hasty Pudding Club. Many athletic activities such as fencing, golf, lacrosse, rifle and tennis, now listed as minor sports under the supervision of the University, and run on the same basis as the major sports, were then conducted by clubs.

Like Class of 1917

In the major sports the class was also well represented. It was in college during the "lean" football years when victory came but seldom to Harvard in competition with Yale. On the football teams of 1896 and 1897 was P. D. Haughton '99, who was afterward to give Harvard a system that has triumphed over Yale often since 1908. Instead of playing the last football game of the season with Yale, Harvard played the University of Pennsylvania, and from the years 1894 to 1897 Harvard won but once. In baseball Harvard and Yale each won two games. In rowing during the same years Harvard was twice defeated by Yale. The declaration of war in 1898 suspended all athletic activities in the spring of that year, just as the World War caused a hiatus in college sports in 1917 and 1918.

BATES COLLEGE GRADUATES 81

Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred on Congressman Luce

LEWISTON, Me., June 20 (Special).—Degrees were conferred on a class of 81, of whom 42 were women, at Bates College commencement today. Clifton D. Gray, president, conferred also the following honorary degrees: Doctor of Science, Prof. Samuel Cato Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Doctor of Laws, Robert Luce, congressman from Massachusetts; Dr. John George Gehring of Bethel, and Scott Wilson of Portland, associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

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Doctor of Divinity, Frederick Robert Griffin of Philadelphia.
The commencement speakers were Miss Bertha Mayberry of Auburn, Edward F. Roberts of Lewiston, Miss Nelly K. Milliken of Augusta, and Carl E. Purinton of Lewiston.

After the awarding of degrees, Dr. Gray led the march to the banquet tent, where the speakers included distinguished alumni and the recipients of honorary degrees.

Dr. Gray, in his annual report yesterday, enumerated the few changes in the faculty the last year and prospective ones for next year; noted that the enrollment of 587 is the largest in the history of the college, with the largest freshman class of 203; reported the receipt of \$134,338.20 more in the \$1,000,000 drive; the total pledges of alumni being \$237,196.57; touched on the work of the forestry department; named the gifts and bequests of the year; outlined plans for a new gymnasium and called attention to the need of more stack room at Coram library, an enlarged chemical library, a large modern dormitory for women to replace the small wooden houses, additions to the faculty, and more funds for lectures and scholarships.

Dr. Gray recommended a plan for leave of absence for professors for a semester or a part thereof.
For the seventy-fifth anniversary, 16 years hence, he forecast a faculty half as large again, endowment funds increased three-fold and new buildings to be erected. He also forecast a plan for leave of absence for professors for a semester or a part thereof.

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NORTHEASTERN COMMENCEMENT

Exercises to Be Held in Boston
Opera House Tonight

Northeastern University of the Y. M. C. A., which is graduating classes numbering more than 300, will hold its commencement exercises at the Boston Opera House at 8 o'clock this evening. The address will be given by Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, and degrees and diplomas will be awarded by Frank Palmer Spence, president of Northeastern.

The class speakers and their subjects tonight will include the following: "Education and Its Effect on the Man and Business," Phillips Carl Salmon, School of Commerce and Finance; "Education for Living," Howard Munson Hubbard, School of Engineering; "A Defense of the United States Supreme Court," Carl Howard Conley, School of Law.

Musical evening will be by the orchestra of the School of Engineering of Northeastern, and a feature will be the professional, "Northeastern University March," of which Mr. Spence and Stanislas Gaillo are the authors. The invocation will be by the Rev. Ernest H. Tiplett.

Prof. John Butler Pugsley of the faculty is marshal at the commencement this year, and Russell LeClere, assistant marshal. The class marshals are William Augustus Everett, school of commerce and finance; Joseph Emil Johnson, school of engineering; Edward Russell Ayers Jr., school of law; Charles E. Kinberger, evening polytechnic school.

HAVERHILL BANS
EXPENSIVE COACHES
HAVERHILL, Mass., June 20 (Special).—Believing that a championship football team is not the chief aim of a high school, and deploring the tendency to commercialize athletics in the public schools, the school board of this city has adhered strictly to its determination not to engage a high-salaried coach to take the place of R. William Broderick, who last winter left Haverhill for Salem to become football coach in that city.

The attitude of the school board brought considerable criticism. Some of the business men said they had been instrumental in developing football in the city and it was necessary for the high school to maintain a winning football team in order that the receipts continue large at the stadium.

The school board has elected Charles A. Dickerman as coach, to begin his duties in the fall at a salary of \$1500 a year.

AMATEURS TO GIVE
"MADAM BUTTERFLY"
Acts 2 and 3 of "Madam Butterfly" will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the garden of the Business Women's Club at 40 Beacon Street, by the North End Library Players. Members of the club and their guests will compose the audience.

Butterfly will be played by Miss Anna Pope. Other members of the cast are: Kate, Miss Doris Albert; Sharpless, Nunzio Mancinelli; Yamadori, Hector Squillotti; Nakodo, Rosario Venuti; Suzuki, Miss Altomare Vallarelli; Pinkerton, Guido Caloneio.

The presentation is under the direction of Miss Mary Curley, librarian of the North End Library.

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BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE—CHICAGO

BROWN UNIVERSITY GIVES 363 DEGREES

Mr. Weeks and John W. Davis
Honored—Former Speaks
to Graduates

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20.—Brown University awarded 363 degrees today at its one hundred and fifty-fifth commencement, 210 of them in course, 45 advanced degrees and eight, honorary degrees.

The honorary awards were as follows:
Secretary of War John W. Weeks, LL.D.; John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, LL.D.; Joseph B. Bishop of New York, author and editor, LL.D.; the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., clergyman and author, D.D.; Arthur Y. Ford of Louisville, Ky., president of the University of Louisville, A.M.; Thomas F. J. McDonnell of Providence, lawyer, A.M.; George B. Utey of Chicago, librarian, A.M.; Prof. George D. Birkhoff of Harvard, mathematician, Sc.D.

Gifts to the university, announced by President W. H. P. Faunce at the annual alumni luncheon, included one of \$50,000 for fellowships in chemistry, given by Jesse H. Metcalf of this city.

Speaking at the exercises, Mr. Weeks roundly criticized attempts to change the procedure of the United States Supreme Court, to stabilize the dollar, to adopt complete disarmament, to effect disarmament, and to extend the primary system to the national elections. He said, in part: "Only one kind of disarmament will ever occur in the world in our generation or those which follow—that is the universal and complete disarmament of every world power."

The number of grotesque results from the action of the initiative and referendum justify a serious question as to the result of this trend of our Government. There is little use for us to elect men to represent us in our legislatures, have them study the important public problems demanding solution, expect them to base their course of action on reliable information, render their decision without prejudice, if we do not intend to abide by their decisions.

In our 150 years of national life, the Government has met every test and when we turn to the study of democracy I believe we are lessening our ability to govern ourselves and weakening our governmental organization.

CURB "GAS" PUMP LICENSES REVOKED

Haverhill Council Orders Owners
to Remove Them

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 20 (Special).—The municipal council today passed an order revoking all licenses granted for curb gasoline pumps, and giving the dealers owning and using such pumps until July 12 to remove them. The council had granted licenses for some curb pumps, and others had been put in without licenses.

Recently one filling station had a curb pump placed in the sidewalk during the night without procuring a permit. Under direction of the commissioner of public safety, men in the employ of the sewer department, in the presence of the deputy marshal of the police department, began to remove the unlicensed pump, after the owners had refused to remove it. The council ordered the removal of the filling station threatened the workmen with arrest.

Some of the members of the municipal council objected to any discrimination being shown, and the council unanimously voted that all curb pumps be removed.

The city solicitor gave an opinion that curb pumps were illegal.

MACMILLAN SHIP WILL BROADCAST

HARTFORD, Conn., June 20 (Special).—Thousands of amateurs throughout North America will listen for the first message from WNP, the radio station on Capt. Donald B. MacMillan's schooner, the Bowdoin, which is to leave Wiscasset, Me., Saturday, for the Arctic regions. F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, has prepared a schedule by which amateurs will communicate with the expedition.

Mr. Schnell announced today that WNP will transmit on wave lengths of 185, 220 and 300 meters, although the 220-meter wave length will be that most commonly used. Donald H. Mix, radio operator on the Bowdoin, in the employ of the American Radio Relay League, who is to accompany Captain MacMillan, will send a report on Monday morning each week or soon thereafter, as conditions permit. He will

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be allowed, however, to communicate with amateurs every morning, when feasible.

According to the schedule, which is on Eastern Standard Time, WNP will stand by from 10 p. m. to midnight for press reports from Arlington, at midnight for reports from NSS (17,000 meters); 1 a. m. to 2:59 a. m. WNP will communicate with amateurs; 3 a. m. to 4:59 a. m., provided communication has not been established with amateurs, WNP will attempt to work stations operating under limited commercial licenses; 5 a. m. to 7 a. m., the Bowdoin's station again will try amateurs.

The radio station NSS is to be employed to report the results of WNP's efforts to get a message through, provided the Bowdoin's operator is wholly unable to establish two-way communication. Amateurs will be depended upon to keep in touch with the members of the expedition throughout the journey. Message with the prefix "urgent" will be used in emergencies and the amateur receiving such a message will be advised promptly as to its disposition.

YALE AWARDS 15 HONORARY DEGREES

Mrs. Wharton and Miss Wooley
Are Among Recipients—
University Graduates 716

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20 (AP).—Fifty sons of Yale were among the 15 recipients of honorary degrees from Yale University at the commencement exercises held in Woolsey hall today. The degrees in course numbered 716.

The exercises adhered strictly to precedent, with the procession of officers, faculty, candidates for degrees and alumni from the college campus, through New Haven Green and to Hewitt quadrangle and thence into Woolsey. The Harkness tower chimed played the music for the march, beginning with York Tune and ending with America. In the hall the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, with Isadore Troostky as conductor, played from Bizet and Mendelssohn.

The candidates for degrees were presented by the deans of the respective schools and included 216 for bachelor of arts, 73 for bachelor of philosophy, 139 for bachelor of science, 38 for bachelor of divinity, 57 for bachelor of laws, 16 for master of forestry, 31 for doctor of medicine, 41 for master of arts, 21 for master of science, and 52 for doctor of philosophy.

For the first time in Yale's history, those members of a graduating class who had qualified for commissions in the officers' reserve received them formally at a commencement. Maj. R. E. D. Hoyle, commandant of the Yale reserve officers' training corps, presented 44 commissions for honorary degrees were presented by Prof. William Lyon Phelps, and the degrees were given in behalf of the fellows of the corporation by President Angell, as follows:

Masters of Arts: George de Forest Brush, American painter; William Phelps, Jr., chief chairman of the committee on traffic regulation, Washington; Joseph Hyde Pratt, '98, professor of economic geology, University of North Carolina; Sherman Day Thacher, Yale '88, Ojai, Cal., head of a boys' school.

Doctors of Divinity: John Scudder Chandler, Yale '70, missionary in southern Africa; Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, professor of practical theology in Union Theological Seminary.

Doctors of Science: Walter Bradford Cannon, physiologist, a graduate of Harvard and professor physiology there; Jacques Loeb, head of the department of experimental biology of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Henry Fairfield Osborn, paleontologist, president of the American Museum of Natural History.

Doctor of Letters: Edith Wharton, American novelist.

Doctors of Laws: Henry Wolcott Farnam, Yale '74, of New Haven; Charles Merrill Hough, judge of the United States Circuit Court, New York; Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University; Prince Gaetano, Italian Ambassador to the United States.

Mrs. Wharton and Miss Wooley were the first women to receive the degrees of Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Laws from Yale. The latter received the degree of Master of Arts from Yale nine years ago.

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Northwest Side, 22 Stands
West Side, 18 Stands
South Side, 20 Stands

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Grand of Trade
Randolph I. C. Station
Blackstone Hotel
Drake Hotel
La Salle Hotel

National Vending,
108 W. Lake St.
Post Office News,
31 W. Monroe St.
Congress Hotel
Great Northern Hotel
Sherman Hotel

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President Announces Oversubscription of \$750,000 Fund
to Complete It—99 Women Graduated

Assurance of a \$1,000,000 endowment for Radcliffe College, by oversubscription of the fund of \$750,000 to obtain the \$250,000 offered by the Carnegie Foundation, was announced by President Le Baron Russell Briggs at the commencement exercises held this morning in Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Subscriptions had come in so fast in the last two weeks it was impossible to give a more detailed statement regarding them, he said, but that was enough to bring out applause that long filled the theater and rolled over the Harvard yard.

It was also announced that a new dormitory will bear the name of Mr. Briggs. The president's address was a farewell, as he retires from office July 1. Harvard University and woman shared in the tribute of the president's address. Radcliffe had reached eminence because Harvard has stood with and behind her, he said, while woman was destined to do big things for the Nation and the world. He exhorted the 99 graduates never, in their zeal for a given end, to forget their ideals, and never to fear to face an issue.

The glory of the modern girl, he said, was her open-eyed recognition of life and its conditions, exactly as they are. Truth should be the aim in all things. Truth lives and endures forever.

Commencement Procession
The candidates for the degrees of A. A. B. A. M., and Ph. D. formed in the Radcliffe Yard and marched across Cambridge Common, under the leadership of the class marshal, Rosamond Coolidge of Cambridge. At the theater they were joined by the Alumni members of the procession back for commencement, conspicuous among whom were the celebrating classes of 1898, 1903, 1908 and 1923.

Mrs. George P. Baker, acting dean, assisted Mr. Briggs in conferring the degrees, with Prof. Charles Haskins, dean of Harvard Graduate School, on the degree of Master of Arts, and seven candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

New Hall of Residence
John F. Moors, Fellow of Harvard College, and a member of the Council of Radcliffe, announced that the College will build a new Hall of Residence, to be named Briggs Hall, in honor of Le Baron R. Briggs, who retires this spring, after 20 years of service as president.

The bequest of Miss Margaret Waites, professor of the classics at Mt. Holyoke College, and a graduate of Radcliffe in 1905, will be used to fund this dormitory, and especially toward the study which will be called the Waites Memorial Study, and will be furnished with her books and library furniture. This dormitory will stand next Barnard Hall, facing the hockey field and tennis courts. It will accommodate 75 students.

Awards of Prizes
Announcement was made of awards of prizes as follows:
The Bowers prize of \$50, for the best original painting in oil or water color, was awarded to Mary Eleanor Abbott of Cambridge, of the class of 1924.

The Caroline I. Wilby prize, for the best original work in any department, was divided between Mary Ballantine Hume and Eva Matthews Sanford of the United States.

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announced after its meeting last night that not less than \$2,295,



Twilight Tales

The Dance of the Winter Clothes

Just a lot of winter clothes
Hanging in a row—
How they dance together when
The wind comes on to blow!

Quietly enough they hang
From their wooden pins
Till they feel the coming breeze,
Then the fun begins.

Father's evening swallowtail,
Mother's evening wrap,
Cheerily they caper then,
Merrily they flap.

Never was a gayer dance,
Nature plays the tunes,
Mother's wrap is dancing with
Father's pantaloons.

THE winter clothes had been hung on the line in the back yard, and when they had been sunned and aired and shaken they would be done up in newspapers and put away in the cedar chest till next winter. That is done, as all observant children know, because there are little creatures called "moths" that like to live in clothes when people are not wearing them, and when a moth family has lived for a while in a suit of clothes, you will find that they have made holes in it, and so, although of course the moths do not know any better, careful people put their clothes away where moths cannot get into them.

John and Reginald were playing in the back yard, and the game they were playing was weeding-the-vegetable-garden. John started at one end of a row and Reginald started at the other, and whoever got to the middle of the row first won six points—for that row, but if had skipped any weeds, he lost one point for each weed. When they finished the garden they counted up, and John had won 10 points more than Reginald, which made him King John, the Boss Weeder.

"Anyway," said Reginald, "if you're King, I can be a Prince."

"All right," said King John, "you're

the Prince of Weeds."

The King sat on the wheelbarrow and the Prince of Weeds sat on the grass.

"The next time I weed," said the Prince, "I'm not going to work so fast. I got to the middle of the row every time sooner than you did."

"The way to do," said King John, "is to work fast and look carefully. You got there sooner, but you skipped more weeds."

"Anyway," I see something you don't see," said the Prince of Weeds.

"I guess you don't," said King John. "I guess I see everything you see, if I know what it is."

"I see people dancing," said the Prince of Weeds.

"You mean my father's and mother's winter clothes?"

"Now they're standing still," said the Prince of Weeds, "but you wait till the wind blows again."

"There they go," said the King. "I tell you what, Prince, let's go dance with them."

So the King and Prince of Weeds joined hands and went over to the clothes line, and now there was quite a breeze, so that John's father's pantaloons kicked as high as the line, and his father's swallowtail coat pranced about with the arms going one way and the swallowtails blowing another, and his mother's evening dress and her winter wrap pranced and capered and tugged at the clothespins. And the King and the Prince of Weeds danced with them till they were out of breath.

Czechoslovak-Rumanian Border Is a Model of Harmony and Cheer

Smuggling a Popular and Remarkably Lucrative Business, Particularly Among the Jewish Section of Population

MARMOROSSKA SIHOT, Rumania, May 8 (Special Correspondence).—After considerable and painful experience of European frontiers the free and easy methods which characterize the Czechoslovak-Rumanian border are exceedingly welcome.

It is just as well that these relations should exist, for the peace treaties seem to have been deliciously vague in their limitations just here. The only line of railway connecting east and west of a broad strip of territory wanders nonchalantly from Czechoslovakia into Rumania and back again, and its example is followed by the only road worthy of the name for many miles around.

Frontier Stations Cheerful. Frontier stations are as common as cafés and as cheerful, for the douaniers of both nationalities live in obvious harmony together, despite the fact that the Czechoslovak official is one of the smartest people to be found, while his Rumanian confrère is correspondingly unduly. And although this very town of Marmorosska Sihot from which I write is in Rumania, the greater part of its surroundings are across the river in Czechoslovakia.

The informality of the frontier could not have been better exemplified than by our visit. It was the occasion of an official inspection of his Province by the Governor of Podkarpatska Russ, or Ruthenia, as it is popularly and somewhat incorrectly called. But as it is impossible to find accommodation for visitors in the eastern part of that Province, the official party, the Governor, his secretary, and his chief of gendarmes, the latter in full uniform, crossed into this Rumanian town for the night.

And just now smuggling is a remarkably lucrative business. While the Rumanian lei has fallen in value until one Czechoslovak crown will buy six lei, ten lei in Rumania will still buy as much as 10 crowns in Czechoslovakia. The border population is almost 50 per cent Jewish and the efforts of some of these worthies to smuggle Czechoslovak money into Rumania and Rumanian goods into Czechoslovakia are most amusing to watch.

Frontier Closed at Night. The frontier is definitely closed during the hours of darkness, but the whole day long queues of Jews, real picture-book Jews, with side-curled, gabardines, fur hats and all, wait with their native patience to undergo the

examination of the frontier officials. One seems to speak with difficulty, and on being invited to open his mouth, discloses a thousand-crown note, and that not the cleanest, concealed beneath his tongue. Another, with swollen legs wrapped in filthy bandages, is hardly able to hobble on two sticks, supported on either side by his sons aged eight and ten, both dressed exactly like their father, even to the side-curls. One member of our party even throws him a crown, so touched is he by his misery. But the Czech frontier guard knows better. Amid his wonderfully simulated cries of agony the bandages are unwound and the swelling is found to consist of rolls of the finest silk, most artfully wrapped around a particularly agile leg. And so the procession continues.

Once within Rumania, one begins to understand the reasons for the depreciation of the lei. Although it is naturally one of the richest countries of Europe, its inhabitants have a rooted disinclination for the work necessary to the exploitation of these riches. Personal cleanliness and sanitation are simply nonexistent, and any form of energy is looked upon as a habit not to be encouraged in its early stages and definitely dangerous to the community if allowed to continue. The Rumanian is an easy-going individual, and it must be confessed that this quality, when displayed in a frontier official, is exceedingly welcome to a traveler. But one cannot help wondering as to the future of a country of which it is the leading characteristic.

MIDDLE-CLASS BANK IN HOLLAND PRESSED

By Special Cable. AMSTERDAM, June 20.—A run on the Sbergenbosch-Hanze Bank, an important Roman Catholic banking institution for financing middle-class in-

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dustries in the southern provinces of Holland, compelled the bank's directors to file a petition on Saturday with the judicial authorities, asking for delay in paying its creditors. The bank has suffered heavy losses, caused by granting credits too freely to certain industries which were affected severely by the slump in trade.

The directors asked and obtained help from the Government, which with the assistance of the Netherlands Bank and the General Bank for Middle Classes will help financially until the Hanze bank has been reorganized. The Hanze directors claim that although the losses are heavy, the reorganization will prove satisfactory for the creditors if confidence in the bank's

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The Library

Los Angeles Public Library

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Facing him as he enters the room is the issue counter. A few feet distant is the information desk, which stands directly in front of the card catalogue

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GOOD MATCHES ON
TODAY'S PROGRAM

Play for "Big Ten" Individual Title—Illinois Team Wins Team Crown From Rival

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Ill., June 20—Many good matches are scheduled for today when the 16 best golfers of the Intercollegiate Conference play the first and second rounds of the Individual Big Ten championship, following the qualifying round and team championship yesterday in which University of Illinois won the title held by University of Chicago since last summer. The first official Conference tournament was held last summer.

Illinois ran true to form in forcing out its upstate rival by five points, thereby keeping clean a season record of no defeats. In the individual play today at least two of the players who finished at the top of the qualifying list yesterday are expected to come through their rounds in the semifinals. There are R. E. Rolfe '23, Illinois, and Capt. H. G. Hartman '23, Illinois, who played the first round. Both played fine golf in the team events, the Illinois boys capturing the honor of low medalist with a 78-76-154 for the 36 holes.

Many other good scores were turned in considering the highly unsettled weather conditions which tested the driving and putting ability of the contestants to the limit. Sudden showers of rain kept the greens heavy and the long course with its narrow well-trapped and wooded fairways, offered plenty of hardships to be overcome.

The other two semifinalists to emerge today are difficult to pick, as several players of whom not a great deal was expected showed exceptional form yesterday, and others of more prominence turned in mediocre cards. J. P. Humphreys '24, Illinois, rated as one of the best left-handers in the United States, placed second, with a total medal score of 157, one stroke ahead of Hartman, W. L. Hayes '23 of Northwestern University, placed fourth, with a 159. All the Chicago and Illinois team players qualified for the individuals, the respective team totals being 648 and 643, both well ahead of all the other colleges. Wisconsin, with a 671, took third position, and placed two men in the first 16. Other team scores with the number of individuals qualifying from each were: Northwestern 687, fourth, two men; University of Michigan 689, fifth, two men; Purdue University, 690, sixth, one man; Ohio State, 727, seventh, one man.

University of Minnesota, while only represented by two entrants, could not enter the team event, but qualified one of its players, Paul Swanson '23, who surprised with his consistent form. L. S. Hatch '24, Illinois, although qualifying, dropped out of the tournament, and his opportunity went to the seventh place player, W. L. Hayes.

Other leading scores:
Player and College Out In Total
A. B. C. Rock '24, Wisconsin... 81 80 161
M. C. Frost '23, Wisconsin... 74 84 158
H. F. Schendorf '25, Chicago... 75 183
C. B. Windette '25, Chicago... 86 77 163
S. R. Miller '25, Chicago... 81 83 164
A. J. Nevin '24, Illinois... 81 84 165
W. P. Deuschle '23, Ohio... 85 80 165
Paul Swanson '23, Minnesota... 83 186
L. S. Hatch '24, Illinois... 80 187
V. B. Brown '23, Purdue... 84 84 168
J. M. Winters '23, Michigan... 86 82 168
H. T. McDonald '24, Northwestern... 85 83 168
H. T. Smith '24, Michigan... 86 83 169

Practically all the players had difficulty in keeping down their score in the morning round but fared much better in the afternoon after becoming used to the conditions of the links and weather. In creating marks of 76 apiece in the afternoon, Hartman and Rolfe, playing together, shot golf that any professional would be proud of. Their driving, particularly Hartman's, was long and straight. Rolfe's irons, including a bigger which he used with great effect, put him on the greens time and again on his seconds on 300 and 400-yard holes, and put him in on one on the shorter holes. The only room for improvement in either of the athletes' form was in the putting, which they always played safely, though not brilliantly. Their scores:

Par, out... 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 4 4—35
Rolfe, out... 4 5 4 3 4 5 3 4 4—37
Hartman, out... 5 6 4 3 5 5 3 4 4—39
Par, in... 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4 4—70
Rolfe, in... 5 5 3 4 4 3 4 4 4—72
Hartman, in... 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 4—76
University of Michigan surprised by its failure to place high in team total, all of its members appearing to have trouble with rough and bunkers, and being handicapped by a poor morning start. The low 18-hole total of the day went to Schendorf of Chicago, who turned in a 75 in the afternoon. His team averaged 78 in this round almost overcoming the Illinois heavy morning lead. Purdue made an auspicious start on the first nine but went to pieces later in the day.

GRAY AWARDED POE CUP
PRINCETON, N. J., June 20—The Poe Memorial Cup for 1923 has been awarded to H. K. Gray '23 of Omaha, Neb., by the board of athletic control. The award of the cup is given annually to that member of the football team who exhibits the most loyalty and devotion to this branch of sport and who is known for modesty, good moral character and fairness to opponents. Gray played end on the championship football team last fall and was the hero of the thrilling 21-12 victory over Chicago. Besides being a member of the track team, Gray has served as president of the Senior Council, Philadelphia Society, Varsity Club and is now president of the senior class.

WASHINGTON ROWS WELL
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20—Rowing well-finished strokes and getting their hands away fast, the freshmen and varsity eights of the University of Washington gave an impressive workout on the Hudson river late yesterday afternoon. The Syracuse University eights followed the westerners down the course at a slow pace, and Columbia University did not come out until later, due to the excessive heat. University of Pennsylvania took the course earlier in the afternoon for a short drill.

BLACKMER TO LEAD TENNIS MEN
WILLIAMSTOWN, June 19—A. R. Blackmer '24 of Oak Park, Ill., was today elected captain of the Williams College tennis team for next year.

Syracuse Lacrosse
Team Wins Again

Manchester, Eng., June 20
THE Syracuse University lacrosse team defeated Stockport, the English club champions, 1 to 4, at Gals Green, near this city, yesterday.

English Marksmen
Await E.N.R.A. Shoot

Various Prizes Offered Attraction
Large Field of Entries

LONDON, June 8 (Special Correspondence)—Owing to an increase in the length of the program, and so that the many competitions may be carried through with a maximum of comfort, the English National Rifle Association's famous annual meet, which opens at Bisley on July 7 and lasts until July 21, will this year occupy one day longer than usual.

Judging from the remarks made by Lord Chylesmore, president of the E. N. R. A., at the spring general meeting recently, the sixtieth "Bisley" is likely to be a memorable shooting festival among home and colonial marksmen.

Canada, the Gold Coast and Ashanti will, it is said, send over teams, whilst individual competitors are expected from India, South Africa, and Australia. Prior to the leading match-rifle events, to be decided from July 9 to July 13, the Territorial Army Rifle Association will hold its championships, and afterward, in the second week of the meeting, the sporting-rifle events will be decided. The service weapon competitions, so it is announced, will be divided into three classes, A open and B confined, to those who have not won a prize of £2 or more during the past five years in a squad competition at an E. N. R. A., national, dominion, or state rifle shoot, and Class C for men who have never won a prize. Approximately £8000 will be devoted to awards, as last year, besides challenge trophies to the value of £10,000.

The outstanding introduction to this year's list of Bisley trophies is the King's Medal for the best shot in the army. This particular competition has been revived by His Majesty and will be contested for on July 10 by 100 serving members of the land forces, 50 from the regulars and militia, 50 from the territorials, who will shoot shoulder to shoulder.

Many years ago, a similar medal was awarded to the best shot in the British Army, at home or overseas, but, as the climatic conditions in some parts of the Empire are more conducive to good shooting than those in others, it was not easy to make an equitable decision. Now that the contest has been revived, however, the King has approved the grant of six silver medals, one for home forces, to be shot for at Bisley, and one apiece for Canada, Australia, South Africa, and Rhodesia—New Zealand, and India.

Another interesting innovation will be the participation of miniature rifles, as well as service weapons, in the competition for the Donegal Challenge Cup, shot for at a range of 200 yards.

No changes are announced in the rules governing the contests for the historic King's Prize, won in 1922 by a territorial officer, Lieut.-Col. A. F. Marchmont, and other leading shoots, such as the Queen Mary's, Prince of Wales', and St. George's.

Whatever slight apathy may be discernible in the ranks of adult marksmen, there can be no question as to the rapidly growing enthusiasm among boys. The annual competitions for the Imperial Challenge Shields, donated in 1910 by Lieut.-Col. R. W. Fennell of South Africa, "to encourage every boy throughout the British Empire to learn how to use a rifle," afford a striking example.

On the first occasion that they were held, the entries totaled 77, last year they numbered 1803. These contests are open to an unlimited number of teams, each of not less than eight members, from officers training corps, cadets corps, Boy Scouts, boys' brigades, and such like organizations, the conditions providing that they may fire with the miniature rifle on any range in any part of the British Empire.

For the present year, some alterations, including an extension of the closing date to July 21, have been made to the rules, and some additional prizes put up for competition. In the past, the marksmanship of home teams has left something to be desired, and it will be interesting to see whether a larger entry, coupled with the donation by Countess Roberts of a challenge cup for competition among Great Britain teams, will result in any improvement.

MURRAY PICKING GRADUATES
RED TOP, Conn., June 20—Representatives of Yale and Harvard met today at Gales Ferry to draw for places for the races Friday. The Harvard varsity, second and combination crews last evening rowed over the first half mile of the course, when the varsity proceeded alone to the bridge, rowing the last half mile the stroke was raised to 29 and was gradually raised until the crew was rowing 34 at the finish. Dr. H. A. Murray of New York, captain of 1915 crew, is raising Harvard's crew course, when the varsity valedictorian graduates which will race a similar Yale crew probably Thursday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City... Won... 702
St. Paul... Lost... 692
Columbus... 28... 588
Louisville... 27... 560
Indianapolis... 21... 412
Milwaukee... 22... 407
Minneapolis... 21... 395
Toledo... 20... 377

RESULTS TUESDAY
Columbus 12, Louisville 3.
Indianapolis 10, Toledo 2.
Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 8.
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4.

Rival Captains in Big Harvard-Yale Baseball Series



CAPT. GEORGE OWEN JR.
23
Harvard
© Keystone

CAPT. C. F. EDDY JR.
23
Yale

HARVARD OUT TO
BEAT YALE TODAY

Victory for Elis Will Give Blue the Series

HARVARD-YALE-PRINCETON
STANDING
Princeton... Won... 750
Yale... Lost... 687
Harvard... 0... 687

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20—With the first game a victory for Yale, this city is practically deserted by baseball fans today as they have accompanied the Yale varsity nine to Boston where it meets Harvard on Saturday. Field this afternoon in the second and what the Yale followers expect will be the final game of the series with the Crimson. Yale won yesterday, 3 to 2, and one more victory is all that is needed to give the Elis the Harvard series and put them in a strong position to take the "Big Three" title by defeating Princeton in the third and deciding game of their series.

Harvard is now eliminated from the "Big Three" title race, having lost two to the Tigers and one to Yale, but may yet win the Yale series by taking today's game and the playoff contest.

That Harvard lost the opening game yesterday was no fault of the Crimson pitching as never did a pitcher deserve victory more than L. J. Young '23, who was in the box for Harvard. He pitched a superb ball and with the exception of passing five men, appeared to have the Blue under command. His support, however, was far from right, four errors that proved costly being made and losing the game for him. He let the Blue team down with four hits.

R. W. Pond '25, Yale's pitching ace, was not far behind, allowing only five hits; but he was given excellent support in the pinches. His team mates made three errors, but they were not so costly as those of the Crimson.

Harvard scored first in the third inning, when R. H. Keegan '23 started off with a single. Young sacrificed, but was safe on the play. J. S. Clarke Jr. '23 attempted to sacrifice, but his bunt went too far and he forced Keegan at third. D. F. Thayer '23 singled to right, scoring Young and sending Clarke to third, who scored on a long fly by Percy Jenkins '24. No more Harvard scoring took place. Several opportunities were lost by Harvard in the opening innings, especially in the sixth, when the Crimson filled the bases and failed to score.

Yale's three runs came in the sixth when Capt. C. F. Eddy '23 opened with a single. C. C. Buell '23 of Harvard misjudged a fly by W. N. Mallory '24 and Eddy took second. H. L. J. deSibour '23 sacrificed, then Kelley in the infield playing close D. J. Kelly '23 singled, scoring Eddy, but Mallory

held up at third when he might have counted. A catch of a foul ball on the left field line allowed Mallory to score the tying run, and Kelley went to third. Pond was passed and when he attempted to steal, Keegan threw to Jenkins, who muffed the ball and allowed Kelley to score with Yale's third and winning run.

Lewis Gordon '24, left field for Harvard and Thayer in right field each made five put-outs. J. W. Hammond '25, Harvard's second baseman, was the only batter to make two hits. Each pitcher passed, five men and struck out one. Neither side made an extra-base hit. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	3

Batteries—Pond and Mallory; Young and Keegan. Umpires—Egan and Emalle. Time—2h. 4m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	35	20	.636
Baltimore	37	22	.627
Reading	32	26	.552
Toronto	28	27	.509
Buffalo	24	29	.453
Jersey City	25	33	.431
Newark	23	31	.426
Syracuse	20	36	.357

RESULTS TUESDAY	Won	Lost
Jersey City 8, Buffalo 7		
Newark 16, Toronto 5		
Reading 9, Rochester 4		
Baltimore 7, Syracuse 6		

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CRISSMAN WINS LOW
MEDALIST HONORS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19 (AP)—Glen Crissman of Selma, Ala., played himself into a commanding position today for low medalist honors in the qualifying round of the twenty-first annual amateur tournament of the Southern Golf Association by negotiating the 18 holes in par 73.

Robert Baugh Jr. of Birmingham, playing with Crissman, turned in a card of 78, and Dr. A. B. Harris, former Alabama champion, turned in a similar card in mid-afternoon, tying Baugh for second lowest.

Frank Godchaux of Nashville and Perry Adair of Atlanta, present title holder, required 77 and 81 respectively.

YALE MEN SOUND COURSE

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 20—Practically all of the long-distance work of the Yale crews in training here has been completed and the men are now being given just enough work to keep them in condition for the regatta Friday. Last evening the varsity went downstream a mile and a half and returned. The freshmen, with Coach Murphy as coxswain, rowed about three miles. Payne Whitney of the rowing committee and Coach Edward Leader went over the racing course and took soundings to determine the depth of the water at various points.

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Champion W. M. Hoover
Picks H. Belyea to Win

Southampton, June 20
W. M. HOOPER of Duluth, Minn., world's amateur singles sculling champion, landed here yesterday from the Aquitaine, crew his way to London, where he will defend his title in the Diamond Sculls next month. He said that he thought his chances of retaining the trophy were slight, as he expects H. A. Belyea, the Canadian sculler, will win the event.

ALL-BERMUDA LEADS

PHILADELPHIA, June 20—The All-Bermuda cricket team starts in on its second and final day of the match with All-Philadelphia today with fine prospects of winning as the visitors closed the first day of play with a score of 336 runs against 130. Marked improvement in batting was noted in the play of the all-Bermuda batsmen and they hit the offerings of every bowler sent against them, nine men reaching double figures.

SPAIN TO MEET HOLLAND

WITHINGTON, Lancashire, June 19 (AP)—Spain will contest the semifinals against Holland in the lower half of the European Davis Cup draw as a result of Count de Gomara's victory over Randolph Lycett in the other singles match, which had no effect on the result of the tie, J. D. B. Wheatley defeated Eduardo Flaquer, 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 11-9.

WISCONSIN NAMES SCHUETZ

MADISON, Wis., June 19 (Special)—R. J. Schuetz '24, who won No. 6 on the University of Wisconsin varsity crew the last two years, was elected captain of the 1924 crew at a meeting of the members recently. He is one of the few members of the crew who has held his position throughout the season.

KIRKWOOD AND BARNES LEAD

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 19 (AP)—J. H. Kirkwood, 71, and J. M. Barnes, 73, led the field today at the end of the first half of a qualifying round at the Glasgow Herald's 1000 guineas golf tournament.

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The Christian Science Monitor

UNPRECEDENTED
TOUCH IS GIVEN

Sending of British Women's Tennis Team to U. S. Will Be a Feature of 1923 Season

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The determination of the British Lawn Tennis Association, announced in cable dispatches yesterday, to send three or four of its leading women players to the United States this summer to compete in leading invitation tournaments, and the national championship, lends an unprecedented international touch to women's competition in this country for the season.

While the members of the British team have not been selected, it is probable that the highest four ranking women will be sent. These are Miss Kathleen McKane, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly a Californian, Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite and Mrs. A. E. Beamish. A comparison of these players against the best in America is best afforded in the fact that each of them has defeated the American national champion, Mrs. F. L. Mallory.

Judged upon their recent performances, the first four British women players rank second only to Miss Suzanne Lenglen among the women tennis players of the world.

America's hopes during the season will lie with Miss Helen Wills, the Berkeley, Cal., girl whose game is near the top; Mrs. Mallory, whose play, so colorless in her English engagements, may improve on home courts; Mrs. B. Jessup, and a few others whose game is in the first flight.

Miss Leslie Bancroft, second ranking American player, has had little success in her English tour this year, but she, too, may do better at home. Mrs. T. C. Bundy and Miss Mary Browne may be induced to come east again to assist in the battle against the invaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	36	20	.643
Philadelphia	30	26	.538
Cleveland	30	26	.538
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Detroit	28	28	.500
Chicago	23	33	.411
Washington	24	30	.441
BOSTON	20	34	.370

RESULTS—TUESDAY

St. Louis 12, Boston 6.
New York 6, Detroit 5.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 7, Cleveland 6.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

BROWNS CAPTURE THIRD

St. Louis made it three straight over Boston, winning today by a score of 12 to 6. Two of the local pitchers were batted from the box. The Browns collected 19 hits, good for 25 bases, Fred Schulte, starting with three singles and a home run. Manager Lou Fohl used five pitchers in order to win. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
St. Louis 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 10 3
Boston 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 2

Batteries—Pruett, Wright, Root, Kohn, Shocker and Severely. Quinn, Fulmer, O'Doul and Walters. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Connolly and Dinneen. Time—2h. 22m.

YANKEE'S HOME RUNS COUNT

NEW YORK, June 19—New York had the better of Detroit in a close game today, home runs by F. C. Hoffmann and Walter Pipp giving the Yankees the advantage. Hoffmann hit his homer off Bert Cole in the second inning, while Pipp's, in the seventh, scored G. H. Ruth ahead of him. Every one but L. E. Scott on the winning team hit the ball. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New York 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 10 3
Detroit 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 2

Batteries—Jones and Hoffmann; Cole, Daus, Johnson and Hassler. Losing pitcher—Cole. Umpires—Cleveland, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 7m.

ATHLETICS BADLY DEFEATED

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—Philadelphia lost to Chicago today, 12 to 3, when W. B. Harris was knocked from the box and F. A. Helmach and W. H. Ogden, his successors, were batted sharply in the ninth. Helmach went into the box with two men on base in the fifth and Capt. E. T. Collins greeted him with a drive over the fence. H. B. Hooper, first to face Ogden, in the ninth, also sent the ball over the right field wall. Collins, who handled nine chances at second, was instrumental in stopping several local rallies. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Chicago 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 10 3
Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 12 3

Batteries—Russett, Thurston and Perkins. Winning pitcher—Thurston. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Evans and Holmes. Time—1h. 47m.

SENATORS TAKE UPHILL BATTLE

WASHINGTON, June 19—With the score 5 to 9 in Cleveland's favor, Washington knocked S. M. Smith out of the box in the seventh inning and went into a tie when G. E. Uhle issued bases on balls to the three men he faced. The Indians again took the lead in the ninth on F. W. Browne's peculiar home run, but the Senators, not now to be denied, came back with two runs. In addition to Browne, J. G. Connolly and W. R. Lutzke hit for the circuit, each scoring a runner ahead of him. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Washington 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 10 3
Cleveland 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 10 2

Batteries—Wormoth, Zachary, Brill, Hart, Russell and Ruel; Smith, Uhle, Edwards and O'Neill. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Edwards. Umpires—Nallin and Owens. Time—2h. 30m.

McGILL WINS AT CRICKET

MONTREAL, June 20—McGill University defeated Haverford College, Philadelphia, in a two-day cricket match yesterday by 188 runs.

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Student-Athletes Receive
"Big Ten" Conference Medals

Reasons Are Given for the Award for Combined Scholarship and Athletics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO, Ill., June 20—Reasons for the award of the Conference medal for combined scholarship and athletics at each college and university, which is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, are stated in letters coming to the hand of the association which furnishes the medals each year. The trophy was established by the association on the conviction that more good students should be good athletes, and that more star athletes should excel in the classrooms as well as in the gymnasium, on the diamond, the gridiron or the track and field.

In telling why G. K. Tebell '23 was selected for the honor at University of Wisconsin, S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, cited the fact that Tebell, who was captain of the basketball team last winter, has received seven major letters. These came three in football, three in baseball, and one in basketball this spring.

"His scholarship attainments," said Dean Goodnight, "while not as high in figures as those of some former recipients of the medal, were earned in the commerce course which is with us a technical course of considerable difficulty. His weighted average for the seven semesters was a fraction below 83. His junior and senior work is stronger than his freshman and sophomore grades and he has been a very consistent performer."

"He has never had a delinquency, has never been ineligible, and has been in athletics regularly all the year round. He has been thoroughly reliable and dependable in every way. We knew that Tebell was never going to professionalize himself or become involved in an athletic scandal of any kind."

"At the same time, he is one of the hardest fighters I have ever known at Wisconsin. In the second Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game this year, which was played on the Wisconsin floor, the score was Purdue 19 and Wisconsin 15, five minutes before the end of the game. Purdue had begun to stall. Tebell performed the seemingly impossible, pitching two baskets from incredible distances, and also made a free throw which brought the game to Wisconsin by a margin of one point. It was the most striking performance I have ever seen in 20 years at Wisconsin."

"In character, Tebell is reserved, quiet and pleasant. We are anxious to retain him as a freshman coach in basketball, football and baseball. He has offered him the position. He prefers, however, to go into business life rather than to become a coach."

While at Wisconsin the award was made by the athletic council, at University of Iowa the faculty committee had the selection. H. H. Jones, athletic director, in giving the reasons that guided the faculty in picking G. C. Locke '23, a law school student, said:

"Locke was captain of the Iowa football team in 1922, and was chosen all-American quarterback on Walter Camp's All-American team. He has been a high type of athlete while competing on the football and baseball teams. In the mid-year examinations Locke passed the highest in properties of any man in the class."

W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, in a letter explaining the award of the medal at Ohio State to C. N. Workman '23, stated that the winner had carried the equivalent of 166 quarter hours with 454 points, or an average of 273. He was a member of the senior class in the College of Commerce and Journalism.

Workman goes to Simpson College in Iowa as director of physical education and coach of athletics in September. At Ohio State he was a football quarterback and a baseball second baseman.

At University of Illinois, the athletic association picked O. H. Vogel '23 for the honor and George Huff, athletic director, stated:

"We do not have any particular method of deciding upon the one to receive this medal. Our athletic board discusses the various candidates, giving due weight to excellence in scholarship and in athletics and also taking into account the integrity and general standing of the candidates."

"Vogel played on our football team one year, on the basketball team one year, and on the baseball team for three years. He has been a particularly valuable baseball player. His scholarship was the highest of any varsity athlete in the graduating class. He is a man of good personality and stands very high in character and integrity."

At the bat in the Conference baseball race just closed, Vogel recorded

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:15
RED SOX VS. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Wright & Ditson. Phone Main 1279.

Ask to See
The Rockwell Line of
High GradeSilver Deposited Glass and
Lenox China
The Rockwell Silver Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.\$30.00
Cash or Terms
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
TWO STORES
135 Washington St. BOSTON 177 Tremont St.\$30.00
Cash or Terms
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
TWO STORES
135 Washington St. BOSTON 177 Tremont St.

14 hits in 42 chances for an average of .333.

E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, submits the record of W. R. Swank '23, for the honors at the Old Gold and Black Institution. Director N. A. Kellogg, says President Elliott awarded Swank three major letters in football and made him acting gridiron captain in 1922, gave him two letters in wrestling, one in water basketball and two minor letters in swimming.

"Swank," says President Elliott, "is a senior in the school of civil engineering. Throughout his course he has been an excellent student. His attitude toward the university and all its affairs has been most commendable. His scholastic record is as follows: 17 A's, 22 B's, 4 P's. He is a graduate of the West Lafayette (Ind.) High School."

"In regard to the method employed in selecting the candidate for the Conference medal, I would say that a list of the 'P' men who are expected to graduate is given to the registrar's office with a request for their grades in all subjects for the four years. The faculty committee of athletics, of which the athletic director is a member, then uses its best judgment in making a recommendation to the president of the university. This recommendation has in the past been approved without exception."

At University of Michigan the honor went to O. G. Goebel '23, who is graduating from the college of engineering. "For three years," says Prof. R. W. Aigler, "Goebel has been a member of the football team, playing right end. He received frequent mention for the position on the various mythical elevens."

"In the university his work has been of outstanding character. He was elected a member of the Tau Beta Pi, the honor society in engineering, and he is also a member of the Michigan, the all-campus honorary society. He had to earn 75 or 80 per cent of his own way through college, working through the summer and through the college year as well."

As a leader among the graduating students of Northwestern University, J. D. Patterson '23, who received the award at the Evanston institution, has built up an enviable record for his all-around work, says the report of W. D. Scott, secretary of the university. "This record was made both in the classroom and on the field. He earned his football letter for three consecutive years, was captain of the football team last year, played three years on the basketball team, was a member of the Student Council of DePaul, honorary society, and of the students' publication board."

At University of Chicago H. A. Fletcher '23, football guard and tackle, was honored. "Fletcher is a mighty fine fellow," said Prof. A. A. Staggs, athletic director at University of Chicago, in giving his view of Fletcher's qualifications for the medal. "He was a very dependable member of the football team, an excellent tackle. He won his letter in 1921 and 1922. D. A. Robertson, dean of the college of arts, literature and science, who had the award in charge, cites Fletcher's grade points at 108, an average of almost B minus."

At Indiana University the medal was awarded to Omar Held '23 of Lamar, Ind., captain of the varsity wrestling team last winter. Considerations in his case were that he won the Conference wrestling championship in the 175-pound class; won three varsity letters in wrestling, and stood high in scholarship. He was a director and vice-president of the Indiana Union; a member of the Boosters' Club and of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and memorial committee. W. L. Bryan, president of the university, appointed him to the Aeon, an organization promoting co-operation between students and faculty.

R. E. Hultkrans '23 was given the honor at the University of Minnesota. Hultkrans was captain of the basketball team last winter, and has also been a star in football and track athletics. He won two letters in basketball, two in track, and one in football. He is a graduate of the Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul.

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PICK-UPS

THE victory of Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati's premier pitcher, over Brooklyn in 11 innings yesterday, 1 to 0, was the Cub's seventh in succession, his ninth in 10 starts and his second consecutive shutout—Luque having held his opponents' runless for the last 25 innings.

The Chicago White Sox made 11 hits and 12 runs in their game with Philadelphia. The Athletics made 15 hits and three runs. A couple of double plays in tight places by the E. T. Collins-Harvey McClellan-E. H. Sheely combination helped achieve this result. Charles A. Bender, the former great Philadelphia-American pitcher, assisted in drilling the United States Naval Academy baseball squad in the closing days of its spring season. His work was liked so well that he has been taken on as the regular coach for next year.

Joseph McGinnity, another famous pitching veteran who was known as one of the "iron men" of baseball as far back as 1905, is still starting in the box. The Mississippi Valley League is McGinnity's present sphere of activity. L. A. Stine of the Detroit club remained in the game after he had a substitute runner in the first inning, the necessary permission having been obtained from Manager M. J. Huggins of the Yankees.

That was a fine exhibition of free hitting at Newark, N. J., yesterday, when the Bears made 24 hits and a total of 25 bases off a trio of Toronto pitchers. The contest resulted in a victory for Newark, 16 to 5.

BRAY AND HARTE
WILL MEET TODAY

Both to Battle for a Semifinal Position in State Tennis

Richard Harte will play R. C. Bray this afternoon for a semifinal position in the Massachusetts state tennis singles championship tournament. N. W. Niles, G. C. Caner and L. B. Rice have already reached the round before the final which is not likely to be held until Saturday afternoon, because the contestants are planning to see the boat race at New London, Conn., on Friday.

The semifinals are scheduled to be played tomorrow afternoon on the lawn courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Longwood. Niles, the present titleholder, won from W. W. Ingraham in 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 sets yesterday, while Caner took the measure of K. S. Pfaffman, member of the Harvard-Yale tennis team which toured England last summer, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Rice had to display some fine tennis to defeat Josiah Wheelwright, 6-1, 6-3. However, he is considered a likely finalist after his match with Caner tomorrow. Rice seems to be serving better than he has for some time and his general game is steadier than when he was runner-up to R. N. Williams 2d. two years ago. Caner, on the other hand, is strong enough to upset the heat and may pull through.

THE SUMMARY:
MASSACHUSETTS STATE LAWN TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Fourth Round

Richard Harte defeated E. B. Benedict, 6-2, 6-0.

N. W. Niles defeated W. W. Ingraham, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

G. C. Caner defeated K. S. Pfaffman, 6-1, 6-3.

L. B. Rice defeated Josiah Wheelwright, 6-1, 6-3.

McQUILLAN EARNED A SHUTOUT
ST. LOUIS, June 19—St. Louis used 16 players in today's game, but not one of them was able to cross the plate in the face of the New York Giants' great defense. H. A. McQuillan, in addition to pitching tight ball in the

innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 0

Batteries—McQuillan and Wagner; Pease and Coe.

RESULTS—TUESDAY
New York 4, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 2.
Boston vs. Pittsburgh (postponed).

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Australian Music Season Opens

BY GIBSON YOUNG

Melbourne, Victoria
May 25

THE autumn music season in Australia has opened auspiciously with the visits of two internationally famous artists, Jean Gerardy, cellist, and Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, and the return from Europe of one of our best sopranos, Stella Power, easily the most successful of Melbourne's protégées.

The last incident is significant in view of the frequent departures lately of young, untitled artists who, buoyed by the good opinions of their fellow countrymen and the success of fellow artists, have determined to enter the lists of tradition and criticism of the Old World. That one should return with many laurels is encouraging. Miss Power's experience has ripened to such an extent that she can compare favorably with the best coloratura sopranos one has heard.

From her great mistress, Melba, she has imbibed freely, and sings with a beauty of tone and a richness of phrasing which makes her Mozart beautiful and characteristic. She is still young enough to lack that depth of emotional expression to which in the years to come she may aspire, but musically she has made a right start. She is now on a comprehensive tour of Australia and New Zealand, and has so far met with the support which one would look for from compatriots.

Program Problem

The program problem to be solved by international artists visiting Australia is one that need not be faced by them in any other country. Owing to the centralization of the population into about five capital cities, and the great distances which separate these centers, the artist is bound to call more exhaustively on his repertoire and his memory. He must present an unusual number of his works, and of which need constant work and rehearsal for their adequate performance.

Jean Gerardy, a great artist, is at present in the midst of a series of eight recitals in Melbourne, and at each of them he plays a different con-

certo; no easy task for the cellist, whose literature at the outset is limited. He gave for the first time in Australia Elgar's violoncello concerto in E minor, a work which he introduced to New York some months ago. For a satisfactory performance of this interesting work an orchestra is necessary. Here we are only beginning to realize the lack of orchestral music, and Gerardy was forced by circumstances to give the Elgar with pianoforte accompaniment, very efficiently performed by his pianist, George Stewart McManus, a young and talented American musician. As Elgar has conceived this work with a wealth of orchestral coloring, and because in it the cello becomes a glorified unit of the orchestra, the result is somewhat disappointing. Its reception, therefore, was somewhat cold, although Gerardy's interpretation was masterly.

Verbruggen's Loss Felt

Orchestrally, as I have stated, we are in a state of drought, especially since the departure of Verbruggen from Sydney. The gain of Minneapolis is our distinct and regrettable loss. We in Melbourne looked forward keenly to the periodical visits made by the New South Wales State Orchestra, which now practically ceases to exist. Since the return from a European trip of Alberto Zelman, conductor of our Philharmonic Society and of an amateur body known as the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, some attempt has been made to revive interest in orchestral music. Trade-union demands and the cost of advertising make a heavy financial burden. Then again, professional orchestra players are mostly engaged in the theaters. This makes afternoon concerts a necessity. The public then are more attracted by football fields and race courses than by concert halls, so that until we have some form of solid subsidy available, the position will be most discouraging. However, the series of six orchestral concerts which began in April and will be continued at monthly intervals until September has started well and may result in financial success or, what is more likely, may not show a loss.

earlier in the season. There are various and sundry men represented here and the work of Jerome Myers, Eugene Higgins, Childs Haasam, Ralph Blakelock, and Gardner Symons should be mentioned. The Brummer Galleries have likewise assembled some of their favorite sons for a summer showing. Maurice and Charles Prendergast are 'delightful' warm-weather artists, their fanciful descriptions in tapestries and Persian modes rioting in color like any garden tangle in June. Toshi Shimizu is witty and observing in his 'Ice Cream Pavilion' and his 'Tennis Match' and

apparently finds plentiful material for his pictorial pursuits in American highways and byways. William Garvey is a newcomer with apparently a real flair for textures and tonal harmonies, and despite the fact that the fruit he puts into his pictures is very like the fruit of all the moderns from Cézanne down, he carries off the performance of the week with an extra something that will bear watching. Arthur Young exhibits some very handsome etching where his masses of black are set against each other with powerful effect, while Ismael Smith, another

young aspirant for honors in this field, continues his series of Spanish subjects in the same delicate line and with the same suave and supple spacing of form that characterized the plates seen at the Independent Show at the Waldorf. Allen Tucker's thick impasto, whether as portraits or landscapes, seem like splendid beginnings; his style needs a greater straining for the impossible, for it goes all too easily into impetuous way. Gug Mager, Picasso, Rusicka, Homer Boss, Walter Pach, and Andre Derrain are among those present.

R. F.

Reactions of a Reader

THE music of Mr. Walter de la Mare's prose so enraptures his readers that at first they are scarcely aware of its purpose. They must become accustomed slowly to its elusive delicacy, after which the words and phrases slip felicitously into consciousness. It is, perhaps, rather like dipping one foot carelessly into the edge of a shimmering lake, unaware of the darkness deeps beyond; then suddenly plunging in, at which the whole mystery and majesty of cool beauty possess the adventurer.

A volume of Mr. de la Mare's short stories has just been issued by Mr. Knopf of New York, "The Riddle and Other Stories." Some of them have been published in the pages of The London Mercury, "Seaton's Aunt" and "The Tree," at least. But there are others as memorable, "Miss Duveen," for one, a story of the friendship between a small boy and an elderly woman, whose thought processes differ startlingly from those usual to the human mind. Moreover, Mr. de la Mare's characters are never quite like those of anyone else. His people are always rather eerie, as though their mental and physical worlds were enshrouded in a shifting mist. If you have read his "Memoirs of a Midget," you will recognize at once the quality referred to. It is the prose of a poet, of an extraordinarily sensitive poet at that. Who could forget his allusion to the scent which pervaded Miss Duveen's little chamber under the eaves, when the child went there to tea? The faint, yet persistent smell of pears. Read the tale, and you will know why this odor and no other is precisely right. Then the bits of fantasy: some of them supremely lovely. For instance, this from "The Almond Tree": "In among the gorse bushes were the green mansions of the fairies; along the furrows before his adventurous eyes stumbled crooked gnomes, hopped bewitched robins. Ariel trebled in the sunbeams and glanced from the dewdrops; and he heard the echo of distant and magic waters in the falling of the rain." Gnomes and bewitched robins cross the paths of most of Mr. de la Mare's characters, and some of the rest of us wish we might go along hand in hand.

Summer Young's "Life of Clara Barton," of which The Gorman Press, of Boston, has sponsored a weighty tome. When it comes, however, to editions of "Lorna Doone" and "The Three Musketeers," partially disguised by illustrations made from motion picture films, since there is no sort of excuse, the one possible feeling about them being the impulse to apologize to their authors. New editions of Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows" are constantly appearing (another is just announced), each adorned with more alluring illustrations than the preceding. No one could regret these. Collected editions of the poets, of Edwin Arlington Robinson or Vachel Lindsay—well, that's another matter, particularly in the case of the latter in which there is a delightful illustration of the author. When the situation is fairly faced, we find we are governed in this connection, as in most, by our own personal predilections.

Speaking of illustrations, persons who give thought to children's books will be intrigued by one mother's report as to her six-year-old son's reception of them. Immediately a new book reaches his hands, he grasps his colored crayons and daubs over each of the illustrations as please him; by no means all, for he is most discriminating in his taste. He has been known to rip out a number of the illustrations and stuff them hastily into the scrap basket. It is only the occasional one which he deems worthy of color, and, for the adult, it is difficult to determine the standards which determine his choice. Here is another reminder that, if we are to offer children any illustrations at all, they must inevitably be the best.

The first issue of The Adelphi, a new English literary monthly of which Mr. J. Middleton Murray is editor, has just reached the United States. Its alluring contents will be discussed elsewhere in this paper. Enough, at this time, to call attention to one arresting feature, a short list of "Books to Borrow" and another of "Books to Buy." A number of the standards which Mr. Middleton Murray set himself up to justify: "This list is drawn up," he writes, "on the principle that most of our readers have to think twice (or 20 times) before spending more than 7s. 6d. on a book. When we tell you to buy a book that costs more than that, you may depend on it that it will be worth making a sacrifice to have it for your own." And we are disposed to trust such commendable honesty of purpose. M. W.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

David Belasco Saw
The Fool
and Wired Channing Pollock
"It is so impressive, so very human and masterly, we are all very proud of you. Don't forget you are to write me a play."
TIMES SQ.
THEATRE
West 42nd St.
Matinee Thurs., Sat.
Evenings 8:30

ADRIENNE
THE SPEEDY MELODY SENSATION
BILLY R. VAN, RICHARD CARLE
LIBERTY THEATRE, West 42nd St., Eves. 8:30
Mat. Wed. and Sat. 3:30
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
In the New American Song and Dance Show
"Little Nelly Kelly"

"Covered Wagon"
By Emerson Rough. Directed James Crane
CRITERION
11th St. W. 44th St. Eves. 8:30
Mat. Wed. and Sat. 3:30

7th HEAVEN
BOOTH Theatre, West 40th St.
Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 3:30

HUDSON
W. 44th St. Eves. 8:30
Mat. Wed. and Sat. 3:30
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
Theatrical Sensation

"So This Is London"
The Play of a Thousand Laughs
SAM HARRIS THEATRE, 42 St. W. of E. V. 8:30
M. SAM HARRIS THEATRE, 42 St. W. of E. V. 8:30
THE 1923 FULTON PRIZE PLAY

ICEBOUND
OWEN DAVIS' PLAY
GAITY THEATRE, 40th St. Eves. 8:30
Mat. Wed. and Sat. 3:30

CYRIL MAUDE
"AREN'T WE ALL"
Empire Theatre, 40th St. and Broadway
ALICE BRADY in "ZANDER"

MERTON OF THE MOVIES
WITH GLENN HUNTER, FLORENCE WALKER
HARRY LEE WILSON'S STORY ORIGINATED BY
Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly
LAURETTE in "SWERT TAYLOR NELL"

BELMONT
EQUITY 48th St. Theatre, Bryant 6th
Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 3:30
H. B. Warner in "You and I"

With Lucile Watson and a Perfect Personnel

The Play That Found an "Angel" in the Audience



Scene in "Ned Kean of Old Drury" in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, June 5
IT WAS the writer's privilege to be an eyewitness of the extraordinary scene which took place at Drury Lane Theatre on June 2, and reported by cable in the Monitor of June 4, at the termination of what was expected to be the last performance of "Ned Kean of Old Drury," after a run of only three weeks.

The play had been very well received by the large audience on Saturday night, and after responding to repeated calls, Mr. Saintsbury, who had taken the part of Edmund Kean in the play, made a short speech in which he said how sorry he and all the company were that the play had proved a failure—loud cries of "No!" from the audience—how they all loved the play and its author, and how they had all put their hearts into their work. The speech was greeted with prolonged applause, and it then became evident that something was happening in the stalls. A gentleman was trying to get a hearing.

With great difficulty silence was obtained, and then the gentleman spoke in effect as follows: He was not connected in any way with the theatrical profession, but he had seen every production which had been performed at Drury Lane for many years. He was a Scotsman and had come from Scotland to see the last performance of this play. It was the best performance he had ever seen at Drury Lane, and he could not understand why the play was to be taken off. If the management of Drury Lane would allow the play to continue for another fortnight, he was prepared to guarantee them against any financial loss!

This sporting offer met with a most enthusiastic reception from the audience. There was great applause and cheering, and then the orchestra struck up "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," which was sung by the whole audience who rose to their feet and cheered to the echo.

Mr. Saintsbury who had been standing all this time before the footlights was quite overcome. He said the splendid offer quite overcame him, and that he really did not know what to say. He had never heard of such an offer being made during the whole history of the theater. He then summoned the rest of the company, who came trooping on to the stage in manifold delight. After many loud calls for "Author," Mr. Arthur Shirley came on the stage and made his bow. Then there were calls for "Collins" and after considerable delay Mr. Arthur Collins appeared and made a short speech, thanking the unknown sportsman (who refused to give his name) for his splendid offer, and saying that he thought he would be interested to hear that it meant keeping 400 people in work! (More cheers.) The audience then sang "Auld Lang Syne" in honor of the sporting Scotsman, feeling that a glow as comes rarely in a lifetime.

In the scale of art "Ned Kean of

Old Drury" stands as far above the ordinary spectacular melodrama, which all London flocks to see at Drury Lane, as a Wagner opera stands above the ordinary revue. It is to be hoped that now the play will have the long and successful run it undoubtedly deserves.

It transpired that the sporting Scot was a Mr. Samuel Greenlee, who is to be heartily congratulated upon his generosity.

Minneapolis School of Art
MINNEAPOLIS, June 13 (Special).—The Ethel Morrison Van Derlip Traveling Scholarship has been awarded, for the first time, to Miss Myrtle Fick of Helena, Mont., and will permit her to travel and study abroad for a period of one year. Miss Fick has studied at the Minneapolis School of Art for the past four years, and has specialized in sculpture. This scholarship was created by the bequest of Ethel Morrison Van Derlip, who provided that a sum not to exceed \$2000 might be appropriated for a traveling scholarship, at the discretion of the trustees of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts from an income which was bequeathed to the Minneapolis School of Art for the purpose of promoting and developing the school. The provisions of the scholarship are, however, that it will be awarded only in the case of a student displaying high personal character, diligence and application in work, and artistic ability of exceptional promise, and who has suitably completed the full three-year course prescribed by the school.

This scholarship is one of the most important now offered in the United States. The Minneapolis School of Art is no new school, having operated since 1886. For many years its students have not failed to secure one or more of the competitive scholarships offered by the Art Students League of New York, and this year they were awarded three out of the 10 allowed to the whole country. It occupies a building designed for its own purpose and well equipped, situated in the same park with the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Its students come from practically every state in the Union and from foreign countries.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

WOODS THEATRE—Twice Daily

The Covered Wagon

Paramount's screen epic of America. All seats reserved and on sale four weeks in advance.
Twice Daily—7:15, 9:15
EUGENE O'BRIEN in "Steve"
The Regatta Love Tale. A superb cast with MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN
Prices 50c to \$2.50. Mat. Wed. & Sat.

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"Human Wreckage"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8 (Special Correspondence).—"Human Wreckage," the motion picture prepared and starred in by Mrs. Wallace Reid as a protest against the sale of narcotics, was given its first showing in San Francisco recently. Scores of ingenious buying and selling methods that are employed in the nefarious narcotic trade are interwoven in a thread of a plot to emphasize a social evil.

"Human Wreckage" leaves nothing to the imagination. It is a parade of horrors and stark realism, a poignant, blunt setting-forth of law defiance to satiate an unnatural desire. Laws relating to the prohibition of narcotic buying and selling are shown to be flaunted by dock hands and bank presidents, the fashionable physician and the professional peddler, lending significant point to one caption, "The law hasn't enough teeth in it."

This observation, together with the first scene, showing the poppy fields of British India, furnish material for another and different approach to an admitted problem in which causes for human wreckage are stressed rather than effects, and obedience to law is taught rather than the outcome of disobedience. Thousands will see the new motion picture of Mrs. Reid's. It may contribute something toward prodding public opinion to temporary indignation and thereby assist in ultimate prohibition of even "light cocaine and 4 per cent heroin."

RESTAURANTS

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Refined Music
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IS LIKE EATING AT HOME

Home

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Luncheon 40c, Dinner 50c

Sunday Chicken or Turkey Dinner 75c

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BOSTON

Luncheon 50c Sunday Dinner \$1.25

CONCORD, N. H.

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Mary Mac Inn

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GOSHEN, IND.

RICHMOND, IND.

POLLY PRISM TEA ROOM

LUNCHEON-MOTOR LUNCHEON-DINNER

Good parking space

1 Blk. South of Nat'l Road on 9th St.

Varied New York Summer Art Shows

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, June 16

JUNE is essentially a month for retrospection, for reviewing the manifold activities of the winter before the insistent call of the woods and beaches cuts into the peace and calm of early summer. For those who find a continual refreshment in the contemplation of art and who would find it sustained through the vacation months by something more substantial than memories, there are certain well-meaning galleries which hold openhouse the year round and provide a varied and considerable fare for the art lover in what are commonly classed as summer shows—usually groups of paintings and sculpture culled from the exhibitions of the winter and assembled with an eye to timely interest and the temperature. A number of paintings previously encountered at the Academy shows of this year and at the smaller galleries, together with a showing of work by Academicians past and present, free-lancers, Salmagundians, and newcomers, is to be seen for the next few months at the Babcock Galleries.

For good measure and for convenient contrast, the first gallery contains several somber and poetical transcriptions of nature by the group of landscapists that followed the so-called Hudson River coterie. The influence of the Barbizon school is seen in the work of Horatio D. Martin, J. Francis Murphy, George Inness, Ralph A. Blakelock, Henry W. Ramser, Alexander H. Wyant and Winslow Homer. A simple, unpremeditated enthusiasm actuated these men in recording the natural beauty that lay about them, and, although there is plentiful variety in their outlook and interpretation, a simplicity of vision and a singleness of purpose was common to all. Inness worked through the many pitfalls and perplexities of landscape painting to a broad, synthetic harmony of tones and textures, to a calm and often exalted detachment from the merely material aspect of nature, when he glimpsed many moods and moments of unsuspected beauty.

French Scene by Winslow Homer
The outstanding gem of this group, however, is a small painting by Winslow Homer of a French farm, now become the historic spot marking the furthest advance of the German army in their march on Paris in 1914; Homer's sure brushmanship and wise selection of salient fact was never better exemplified than in this low-keyed but luminous landscape of brown fields, closely grouped farm buildings, and cloud-strewn sky. The resonant color and subtle modulations of tone provoke close and careful scrutiny and add one more clear proof of his right to the increasingly high place that is being accorded him.

Among the Academicians of today who are carrying on the fine traditions of the earlier landscapists is Bruce Crane, long tried and tested in their march on Paris in 1914; Homer's sure brushmanship and wise selection of salient fact was never better exemplified than in this low-keyed but luminous landscape of brown fields, closely grouped farm buildings, and cloud-strewn sky. The resonant color and subtle modulations of tone provoke close and careful scrutiny and add one more clear proof of his right to the increasingly high place that is being accorded him.

Carolyn Putnam Crawford
School of Dancing
Artists for Public Regardment
Public—The Fine Arts Building
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GOOD START MADE BY CANADA'S WOOL COMBING INDUSTRY

Dominion Combing Mills, Ltd.
Has Orders Far Ahead—Able
to Compete With America

HAMILTON, Ont., June 16 (Special Correspondence)—The successful operation of the Dominion Combing Mills, Ltd., of Trenton, Ont., which at present is running full time and has orders on hand to insure operations for months, is of great significance to the wool and textile industries of Canada.

The Dominion Combing Mills, Ltd., is the first company in Canada organized for the combing of the Canadian wool crop and its existence is partly due to the United States tariff on wool which had deprived farmers of a market that had heretofore bought combing wools because the United States had the plants and Canada had not.

This first unit of the new industry was started less than a year ago, following the realization that wool combing was the missing link in the chain of Canada's wool enterprises which had been handicapped because the one process necessary to the satisfactory marketing of their output was lacking. Home textile factories had to import their finished raw material from abroad instead of getting it from Canadian farmers and millions of dollars were lost to the latter.

In 1922 Canada produced 22,500,000 pounds of raw wool, much of which had to be combed and therefore had to be exported. During the same period more than 7,000,000 pounds of tops, pills and other finished wools were imported from Australia, England and other countries for the use of Canadian spinning mills. The Dominion Combing Mills will produce a goodly percentage of the tops that are now being imported.

As an indication of the field that there is for combing wools it may be stated that there are in all 94 plants engaged in the manufacture of woolen products, 66 being devoted to making woolen goods, 16 to woolen yarns and 12 to woolen felts, with a total annual production valued at more than \$40,000,000.

That the British Government is aware of the importance of the new industry recently established may be gathered from the fact that the Trades Facilitation Commission, a branch of the British Treasury, formed to assist in financing industries that will promote trade within the British Empire, offered to assist in financing Dominion Combing Mills, Ltd., to the extent of the cost of the machinery, for 10 years, if purchased in England.

The company is capitalized at \$2,500,000, and has received \$1,000,000 after those in Bradford, the English center of the industry. There is authorized \$1,000,000 of 8 per cent cumulative redeemable preferred stock and \$1,500,000 of common stock, with no bonded indebtedness.

During the first week in June about 400 shareholders from all parts of Ontario and Quebec journeyed to Trenton for the annual meeting, at which President A. E. Rea outlined the progress made since the corner stone of the main building was laid in August, 1922. It was learned that since last December more than 500,000 pounds of wool had been put through the mill, and all of it had been sold.

Such well-known users of tops as Penman's, the Monarch Knitting Company, R. Forbes Company and the Mercury Company were using the Dominion Combing Mills tops. A large order had also been received from the Centennial Worsted Company of the United States, indicating that the company will be able to compete with American combing mills.

WHEAT FINALLY HAS RALLY AFTER AN EARLIER SAG

CHICAGO, June 20.—With improved prospects of export business, wheat averaged higher in price today during the early transactions.

Opening prices, which ranged from 1/2¢ decline to 3/4¢ advance, with July 1 1/2¢@1 1/4¢ and September 1 1/4¢@1 1/2¢, were followed by a slight general sag, and then by a rise to well above yesterday's closing level.

After opening unchanged to 1/2¢ cents higher, July 82¢@83¢, corn prices scored a material advance all around.

Oats were firm with corn, starting at a shade decline to a shade advance, July 40¢@40 1/2¢, and later making a general upturn.

Provisions were firm.

New York Bank Stocks

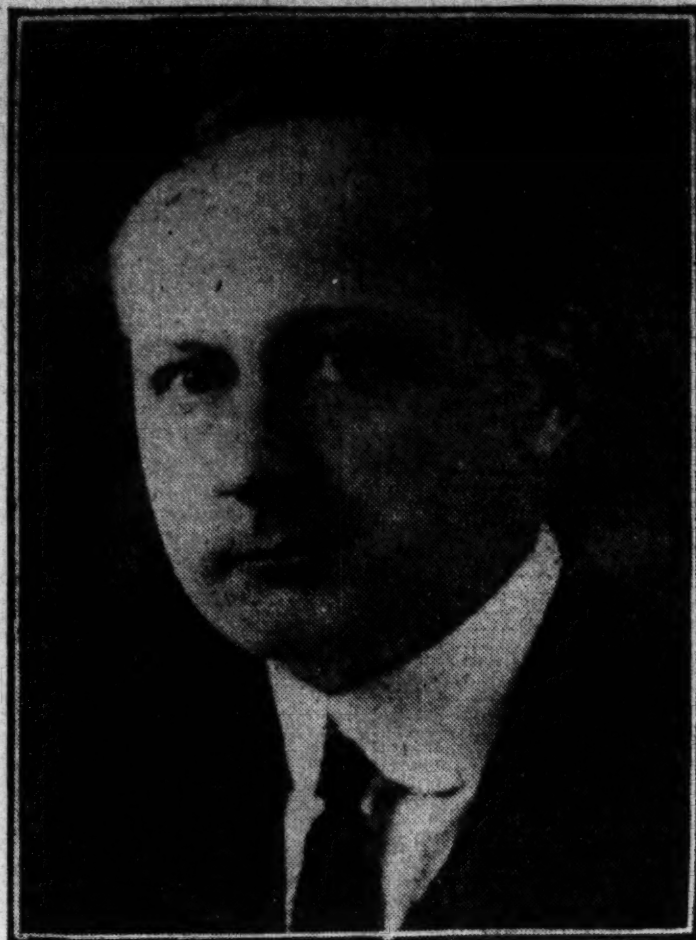
Bank	Bid	Ask	5th Nat.	2nd Nat.
America	235	245	245	252
Am. Exch.	285	295	295	302
Battery	190	200	200	207
Bowling	440	450	450	457
Bryant	160	170	170	177
B'way Cent.	120	130	130	137
B'way Boro	175	185	185	192
B'way Nat.	130	140	140	147
Chem. & Com.	200	210	210	217
Chase	240	250	250	257
Chas. & P.	250	260	260	267
Chesapeake	70	80	80	87
City	340	350	350	357
Colonial	120	130	130	137
Com. & Ind.	220	230	230	237
Columbia	235	245	245	252
Commerce	230	240	240	247
Com. & Ind.	220	230	230	237
Continental	130	140	140	147
Corn Exch.	420	430	430	437
Com. & Ind.	180	190	190	197
East River	205	215	215	222
Fifth Ave.	1190	1200	1200	1207

Public Utility Earnings

Company	1922	1923
Virginian Railway & Power	\$550,198	\$768,417
Net	296,027	286,328
Bal after int.	84,239	61,824

NEW SUBWAY CARS

NEW YORK, June 20.—The new board of directors of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company, succeeding the old Brooklyn Rapid Transit, has authorized expenditures of \$1,250,000 for 50 subway cars and \$875,000 for cables and machinery. The Transit Commission has approved the expenditures.



Harold C. Keith

HAROLD C. KEITH, one of the country's youngest captains of industry, is president of the George E. Keith Shoe Company of Brockton, manufacturers of the Walk-Over shoes, which are sold practically in every center of population in the world. Mr. Keith has many and varied interests, and brings into all his work and activities an enthusiasm, a consideration for the rights of others, and a rare administrative ability that make him universally respected and admired.

He is on the directorates of the Brockton National Bank, Old Colony Trust Company, the United Shoe Machinery Company, the Eastern Manufacturing Company and the National Shoe Manufacturers' Association. He has long been identified in an executive capacity in civic betterment work and the Red Cross. During the war he enlisted and received a captain's commission in the quartermaster's department.

At the present time there are 10 Walk-Over factories, located at Campello, Middleboro, North Adams, East Weymouth and Boston, Mass., and Rochester, N. Y., with a combined floor space of about 28 acres. The daily capacity is 13,000 pairs of men's shoes and 17,000 pairs of women's shoes. Employment is supplied for approximately 6000 people.

Mr. Keith has been identified with the Walk-Over business since his graduation from Amherst College in 1908. After having been superintendent of Walk-Over factory No. 2, he became by successive steps assistant treasurer, treasurer, vice-president and president.

Mr. Keith is greatly interested in athletics and is one of the best squash players in New England. He is an enthusiastic golfer, belonging to the Brockton Country Club, Brookline Country Club and the Woods Hole Golf Club. He also has membership in the Boston Athletic Association, the University Club of Boston, the Commercial Club and Rotary Club of Brockton.

TWO BILLIONS GERMAN GOLD MARKS ABROAD

Investigation of Industry's Hoarding
Reveals an Enormous
Amount of Cash

BERLIN, June 20.—Parliamentary investigation of industry's hoarding of foreign money and securities, and of the Reichsbank's failure to stabilize the mark is leading to financial disclosures. Director Havenstein of the Reichsbank estimates that Germans have 2,000,000,000 gold marks abroad. He places the excess of imports over exports since 1920 at 6,000,000,000 gold marks. Capitalization of German industry totals 8,000,000,000 gold marks.

Representative Schmidt says that Herr Havenstein's calculations do not include payments by foreigners for participation in German companies, and points out that foreign holdings in bank securities are large—notably in the Berlin Handels-Gesellschaft, controlled by Herr Stinnes.

Another representative says two banks alone have 83,000,000 gold marks to their credit abroad. According to Representative Dauch, a member of the Industrial Party, German industry needs 1,250,000,000 gold marks abroad for current purchases of raw materials.

The Reichsbank directors admit they cannot prevent German manufacturers from making calculations in foreign money instead of marks. Herr Havenstein, however, opposes permitting manufacturers to open a bank mark account with German banks, asserting that such authorization would make the mark valueless and prevent the possibility of continuing to subsidize Ruhr resistance.

This admission means that German finances would collapse like a house of cards if the fiction that the face value of mark notes means real values were not maintained. How can gold payments be introduced when gold does not exist? the Reichsbank asks.

It says industry is getting only little further credit and only after proving the absolute need to keep workers busy. Dr. Herz, Socialist, shows how manufacturers whom the Reichsbank assisted in January, 1922, to buy copper and cotton on \$100,000 credit cleared \$335,000 merely by holding raw materials and repaying today with depreciated paper marks.

NEW SHOE HEEL PLANT TO OPEN

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 20.—The Mears Heel Company will begin operation July 1 of a plant in St. Louis, Mo., for the manufacture of heels, the firm name to be the Fred W. Mears Wood Heel Co., Inc. The concern will have an output of 2000 dozen pairs a day.

The building to be occupied is owned by the United Shoe Machinery Company. The machinery and equipment for the St. Louis plant have been shipped from the Granite Street plant of the concern in this city. The work that has been done at the Granite Street plant will be done in the future at the plant of the Slipper City Wood Heel Company, a concern under the Mears management.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:	Boston	New York
Call loans	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Renewal rate	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Outside com'l paper	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Year money	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Customers' com'l p's	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Indiv. cus. col. fns	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Bar silver in New York	65 1/2c	65 1/2c
Domestic bar silver	99 1/2c	99 1/2c
Bar gold in London	89 1/2d	89 1/2d
Mexican dollars	49 1/2c	49 1/2c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	2 1/2%	2 1/2%

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges	Boston	New York
Year ago today	\$2,000,000	\$728,000,000
Balances	\$3,000,000	\$6,000,000
Year ago today	\$2,000,000	\$728,000,000
F. R. bank credit	21,808,011	73,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.	Prime, Boston delivery.
60-90 days	1 1/2%
90-120 days	1 1/2%
120-180 days	1 1/2%
180-270 days	1 1/2%
270-360 days	1 1/2%
360-450 days	1 1/2%
450-540 days	1 1/2%
540-630 days	1 1/2%
630-720 days	1 1/2%
720-810 days	1 1/2%
810-900 days	1 1/2%
900-990 days	1 1/2%
990-1080 days	1 1/2%
1080-1170 days	1 1/2%
1170-1260 days	1 1/2%
1260-1350 days	1 1/2%
1350-1440 days	1 1/2%
1440-1530 days	1 1/2%
1530-1620 days	1 1/2%
1620-1710 days	1 1/2%
1710-1800 days	1 1/2%
1800-1890 days	1 1/2%
1890-1980 days	1 1/2%
1980-2070 days	1 1/2%
2070-2160 days	1 1/2%
2160-2250 days	1 1/2%
2250-2340 days	1 1/2%
2340-2430 days	1 1/2%
2430-2520 days	1 1/2%
2520-2610 days	1 1/2%
2610-2700 days	1 1/2%
2700-2790 days	1 1/2%
2790-2880 days	1 1/2%
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4140-4230 days	1 1/2%
4230-4320 days	1 1/2%
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6300-6390 days	1 1/2%
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7020-7110 days	1 1/2%
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7290-7380 days	1 1/2%
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12150-12240 days	1 1/2%
12240-12330 days	1 1/2%
12330-12420 days	1 1/2%
12420-12510 days	1 1/2%
12510-12600 days	1 1/2%
12600-12690 days	1 1/2%
12690-12780 days	1 1/2%
12780-12870 days	1 1/2%
12870-12960 days	1 1/2%
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13770-13860 days	1 1/2%
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14040-14130 days	1 1/2%
14130-14220 days	1 1/2%
14220-14310 days	1 1/2%
14310-14400 days	1 1/2%
14400-14490 days	1 1/2%
14490-14580 days	1 1/2%
14580-14670 days	1 1/2%
14670-14760 days	1 1/2%
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15120-15210 days	1 1/2%
15210-15300 days	1 1/2%
15300-15390 days	1 1/2%
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15930-16020 days	1 1/2%
16020-16110 days	1 1/2%
16110-16200 days	1 1/2%
16200-16290 days	1 1/2%
16290-16380 days	1 1/2%
16380-16470 days	1 1/2%
16470-16560 days	1 1/2%
16560-16650 days	1 1/2%
16650-16740 days	1 1/2%
16740-16830 days	1 1/2%
16830-16920 days	1 1/2%
16920-17010 days	1 1/2%
17010-17100 days	1 1/2%
17100-17190 days	1 1/2%
17190-17280 days	1 1/2%
17280-17370 days	1 1/2%
17370-17460 days	1 1/2%
17460-17550 days	1 1/2%
17550-17640 days	1 1/2%
17640-17730 days	1 1/2%
17730-17820 days	1 1/2%
17820-17910 days	1 1/2%
17910-18000 days	1 1/2%
18000-18090 days	1 1/2%
18090-18180 days	1 1/2%
18180-18270 days	1 1/2%
18270-18360 days	1 1/2%
18360-18450 days	1 1/2%
18450-18540 days	1 1/2%
18540-18630 days	1 1

DOMESTIC WOOL MARKET STILL DRIFTS ALONG

Even Finest of Staple Shares in Tendency of Prices Toward Lower Level

The domestic wool market continues to drift along in rather aimless fashion, and the tendency of values is still toward a lower basis.

Even the choicest stapled wools have been affected somewhat by the lethargic condition of affairs, and while it can hardly be said that such wools are as cheap as they were, as is shown by the attitude of the buyers for the mills in refusing to approve lots which a month or six weeks ago they would have taken without quibbling.

Indeed, the manufacturers are showing comparatively little interest in the market at the moment, their lack of interest being especially noteworthy in view of the large volume of business in goods which is reported to have been done in the new heavyweight season.

On the other hand, the resistance of the majority of the dealers to the easing tendency in the market has been rather remarkable. In fact, the combination of limited buying from the manufacturers with the inability of the few dealers to hold against a dull market has been the cause of the gradual declining tendency in wool values.

Some of the dealers in Boston go so far as to say that were the dealers generally able and willing to keep their salesmen off the road, and to refuse to solicit business, they would have found a revived market long ere this without the necessity, moreover, of sacrificing prices as they have done. Of late, nevertheless, it is asserted in some quarters, more interest is being shown by prospective buyers, who evidently have begun to think that the market is approaching the bottom and that it is, therefore, not far from a speculative basis.

Strong Foreign Situation
The foreign markets are in decided contrast for strength with the American markets. Almost any description of wool can be bought in the United States at several cents a pound less than the price for which it can be replaced abroad, either in the primary or secondary markets.

This is demonstrated in the manner in which the foreign markets are buying wool which is shipped from the United States. Further exportations have been made during the last week at prices higher than could be secured for the same wool here.

These shipments have included almost every grade of wool, moreover, one shipment of 102,000 pounds of Montevideo merinos having been made during the last week to Germany at more money than any American manufacturer was ready to pay for them. Practically every grade and description of wool suitable for clothing purposes has been shipped abroad. In the last six or seven weeks the total shipments have amounted to some 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 pounds from the several United States ports.

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, who has just returned from a trip through Europe, says that he found the wool textile industry on the continent booming and conditions very strong also in England, while political difficulties seem gradually to be clearing away. The mills of the continent, in particular, are consuming wool very rapidly and Mr. Wood believes that there were every reason to expect good business in the United States, asserting that prices for the lightweight goods in the coming season may be higher than in the heavyweight season now in progress.

Sydney Generally Steady
At the sale in Sydney, yesterday, prices generally ruled fairly steady on the basis of the Brisbane sales, although the selection for the most part was rather ordinary. There were some good merinos, however, and America took some wool, although the bulk of the buying was done by the Continent and Japan, which operated freely. Prices at Sydney, evidently, were firmer than at Liverpool last Thursday and Friday, when milk lots declined about 5 per cent, although the offering at Liverpool probably was generally poorer than at Sydney.

Buyers on the Continent and in England were the principal purchasers in Liverpool, and the former contingent declares freely that they could have paid up to the last London's level readily had they been obliged to do so. Interest will be especially keen to note the course of prices at the next London Colonial sales, beginning June 26, when 220,000 bales will be offered over a period of four weeks.

Western Buying Slow
Buying in the west of the United States has fallen off perceptibly in the last three weeks, although there is some wool still being bought, and it is said frankly by certain houses that they are getting good 12 months wools in Texas on a basis, clean, landed Boston, at nearly \$1.30 or possibly \$1.35.

This price is very considerably under the basis for which some of the earlier wools were sold. There is no gainsaying the fact, however, that wool is down anywhere from 5 to 10 per cent from the peak prices of a few weeks ago all through the far west, and the buying appears to be less keen also in the bright wool sections.

Dealers for the most part are refusing to pay above the 50 cent limit on wools of either fine or medium description in the case of Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, although some business in strictly fine staple lots has been done in these states recently at \$2.50. Medium wools for the most part are bringing \$1.50.

Not a few of the growers continue to hold their wools for a revival of the high prices which some of their neighbors were fortunate enough to secure earlier in the season, and still others sending their wools forward on consignment, to await the turn of the market at the eastern seaboard.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, June 20 (Special).—In an opinion, overruling a protest of D. N. & E. Walters & Co., Inc., of San Francisco, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that goods invoiced as Samson and India cocoa carpets and rugs, measuring all the way from 3 by 6 feet to 9 by 12 feet, were properly assessed for duty at 30 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 573 of the tariff act of 1913. Claim for a lower rate under either paragraph 371 or 372 is denied.

Due to a clerical error, additional duties assessed on certain merchandise imported by J. R. Wood & Sons of New York. The importers convinced the general appraisers of this fact and the board, in an opinion just handed down, orders the collector to re-liquidate, refunding all the duty collected above that assessable on the appraised value.

SARDINE PACK MAKES RECORD

Fifty-Eight Million Pounds Prepared by Los Angeles Packers

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (Special Correspondence).—Four hundred and sixty-four million sardines, or 58,000,000 pounds of the fish, were packed by Los Angeles harbor fisheries during the season just ended. The pack is believed to be a new world's record. The largest gain among the fish was in blue fin tuna, 113,201 pounds of the giant fish being delivered over the wharves.

Introduction of shark meat to Los Angeles markets was a feature of the fishing season. The white meat of the shark is declared by officials of the Commercial Fisheries Bureau to be a real delicacy, and promises to be a permanent addition to the market.

Sharks and other varieties of tropical fish are being brought to southern California waters in large numbers by the change in ocean currents, which has resulted in the warm Mexican current carrying north to the Santa Barbara channel, while the colder Pacific current has been diverted to sea.

ANOTHER STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM IN BANKRUPTCY

NEW YORK, June 20.—Zimmerman & Forshay, one of the leading members of the New York Stock Exchange, failed today. After the failure had been announced from the rostrum of the exchange, an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the firm and its members was filed in the Federal Court.

The failure was the second crash of a stock exchange house to be recorded within a week. Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne went into involuntary bankruptcy last Friday.

Like the Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne firm, Zimmerman & Forshay dealt extensively in foreign exchange, specializing in German marks.

Coming on the heels of the announcement by President Cromwell of the exchange yesterday that there was no truth in reports of impending failures, today's crash took Wall Street by surprise, despite the fact that the firm was one of those that had been mentioned as shaky.

The firm was organized 18 years ago and its members are L. Zimmerman, Louis J. Rees, M. H. Hauser, John C. Scully, Simon B. Blumenthal, Isaac Gutenshteyn and David Forshay. It had no out-of-town branches.

CHICAGO BANKER CANNOT SEE WHY GOOD STOCKS SAG

CHICAGO, June 20.—Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank, declares he can see no reason for high-grade stocks declining as they have. He pointed out that while labor is short, it is fully employed at high wages, and added: "The banking situation was never stronger. Money is plentiful and cheap. The agricultural outlook is favorable. Railroads are establishing new loading records every day and still have cars in reserve for a greater movement of traffic."

"Production is being maintained at a high rate. The commodity price situation is satisfactory, and merchandise is moving slowly. There is nothing in that to justify any pessimistic outlook on the business situation."

READING COMPANY EQUIPMENT TRUST

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—The \$6,000,000 Reading Company equipment trust certificate, which the Reading Company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize will not be publicly offered, but will be taken by subsidiary companies of the Reading Company. The trust will cover 25 consolidation locomotives, 3000 steel hopper cars, 90 steel passenger cars, 10 combination coaches, and five baggage coaches.

This equipment was ordered last year and deliveries were completed within the last few days. The equipment cost approximately \$7,000,000.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the following securities at auction today:
29 National Shawmut Bank \$12, unchgd.
10 Dwight Mfg. Co. 103, off 7
5 Sec. E. Keith 1st pt 100
2 Wm. Whitman pf 93, off 2 1/2
3 Gt. Falls Mfg. 50, off 2 1/2
25 Am. & N. Chem. com 14
23 Tampa Electric Rights 7 1/2, up 3/4
2 Reed & Prentice pf 25, off 1/2
30 Boston Chamber of Com. 7 1/2, off 89 1/2
5 Hood Rubber pf 104, up 1
115 Cape & Vineyard Elec 17
6 Sanford Mill pf 104 1/2, up 1 1/2
10 American Blue com 45, off 3
7 Walter Brake 127 1/2, up 3 1/2
10 United L. & Ry. Rights 50c
R. L. Day & Company sold the following securities at auction:
2 Nat. Shawmut Bank 212, unchgd
5 York Mfg. Co. 125 1/2, up 1/4
5 Sec. E. Keith 1st pt 100
125 Tampa Elec. Co. rts 7 1/2
10 Union Twist Drill pf 24 5/8
10 United L. & Ry. Rights 50c
5 Lam & Hubbard Corp. pf 17 1/2, off 3 1/4

GOOD SHOWING IS BEING MADE BY EQUIPMENTS

Companies Greatly Helped by Heavy Buying by the Railroads

Locomotive companies, in particular among concerns making railroad equipment, have been benefited by heavy railroad buying which began 14 months ago, but did not begin to reflect itself in earnings until late last year.

The three big locomotive companies, American, Baldwin, and Lima, are operating as close to capacity as labor and material supply will permit, and are sold up practically solid until Dec. 31, with some orders extending into 1924.

American Locomotive in three months ended March 31 last, earned about \$10 a share on its old stock, or \$5 a share on its new. Profits for the second quarter will probably be somewhat larger, and the current rate of earnings should be maintained until the end of the year.

In Strong Position
Financially American Locomotive is in a strong position. Working capital exceeds \$43,000,000, or \$36 a share on 500,000 shares of new common stock. Cash and security holdings alone are about \$20,000,000, or \$40 a share. Security holdings are all liquid.

Baldwin's earnings for the first half of 1923 are expected to be about \$18 a share on its 200,000 shares of common stock. Its working capital, which on Dec. 31, last, was \$40,137,584, is probably about \$42,000,000 now. Baldwin, however, includes in its working capital approximately \$20,000,000 of foreign notes.

Lima Locomotive's earnings for six months, January to June, will probably run around \$12 a share on its 211,000 shares of common, which, with the exception of 10 shares of preferred constitutes the entire capital. Working capital at the end of last year was \$5,441,869, and now probably exceeds \$6,000,000.

Car & Foundry's Earnings
American Car & Foundry closed its fiscal year April 30 and reports to be published about the end of June will probably show about \$13 a share earned on 300,000 shares of common. It has a reserve set up to cover dividends at \$12 a share for three years. Plants are well booked, some to the end of the year and others through the third quarter. Working capital is about \$38,000,000, or more than \$126 a common share.

Pressed Steel Car reported a loss of \$341,688 before dividends in 1922, but bookings for delivery this year have been large and it is understood the company is now earning a satisfactory balance on its 250,000 shares of common stock.

Other Companies
New York Air Brake which like Pressed Steel Car, found it expedient to do some financing last year, has much improved its position thereby.

It showed \$4.37 a share net for its 200,000 shares of no-par common in 1922, and first-half earnings are expected to be about \$5 a share on its entire stock capital. The common is likely to go on a \$4 dividend basis soon.

Railway Steel Spring's management is fast putting the junior stock of that concern in the investment class. Earnings last year were \$12 a share on 151,338 shares of common in 1922, and profits this year are unquestionably at a higher rate. The stock pays \$8 a year. Surplus is large, \$12,711,284, and working capital stands at \$13,204,010, equal to \$97.81 a share on the common. The strong liquid position appears to justify additional payments to stockholders, but the management is inclined to conservatism, and indications are there will be no change in the dividend rate.

ALABAMA POWER TO HAVE NEXT LARGEST POWER DAM IN SOUTH
Alabama Power Company will expend about \$10,000,000 on a new hydro-electric dam at Cherokee Bluffs, on the Tallapoosa River, in Alabama. The new dam will have an initial installation of 88,000 horsepower, with ultimate capacity of 124,000 horsepower, and, except the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, will be the largest in the south.

When completed it will give Alabama Power Company a total capacity of more than 500,000 horsepower. The dam will be 120 feet high, 800 feet long, and the reservoir impounded will cover about 22,500 acres.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEALING BANNED

Warsaw, June 20 (AP).—Polish stock exchanges have been forbidden temporarily by the Ministry of Finance to deal in foreign exchange because of the fall of the Polish mark, which on Monday sold at 138.00 to the dollar. Certain banks have been ordered to cease transactions in exchange and to deliver their supplies to the Government. Measures are to be taken to prevent exporters from keeping their funds abroad.

ATCHISON ROAD'S DIVIDEND PLANS

This Company Expected to Make Larger Distribution

Now that New York Central Railroad's directors have increased the dividend from \$5 to \$7 annually, attention is attracted to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe's remarkable financial position and the possibility of an increase in that road's dividend rate from \$6 to \$7.

Atchison had a profit and loss surplus of \$141,530,000 on Dec. 31, last, and on the same date cash, receivables and investments totaled \$104,509,000.

On June 30, 1915, the road's profit and loss surplus amounted to \$20,581,000. Seven and one-half years later it had increased \$120,953,000, and by the end of the current year will doubtless cross the \$160,000,000 mark. The latter total would be equivalent to nearly \$75 a share on the common.

Earnings for 1923 will, probably cover a \$6 dividend more than twice. It being estimated that net profits will approximate about \$14 a share on the 2,270,525 shares outstanding. March earnings were at the annual rate of \$17 a share, and in the four months ended April net was at the annual rate of about \$14 a share. Net in 1922 was equal to \$12.42 a share; in 1921, Atchison earned \$14.70; \$6.61 was shown in 1920, and \$15.41 in 1919. No increase has been made in the common dividend since 1909 when it was raised from \$5 to \$6. Twenty-two years ago the rate was increased from \$3 to \$4, and that amount was paid in 1902, 1903, 1904, and 1905. In 1906 the dividend was increased to \$4.50, in 1907 the rate was \$5; it was reduced in 1908 to \$5, increased again in 1909 to \$6, which has been paid annually since.

Atchison's cash, receivables, and investments are nearly twice as large as they were in 1910, and profit and loss surplus is seven times as large. A \$7 dividend would require less than \$16,000,000 annually.

In the five years ended 1922 net after preferred dividends aggregated \$133,864,040, an average of \$11.34 annually on the common stock, or virtually twice the dividend requirement.

DIVIDENDS

American Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, payable July 14 to stock of record July 2.

Westmoreland Coal declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent or \$1 a share, payable July 2 to stock of record June 28. This is the first dividend since the 3 1/2 per cent stock dividend and is an increase over the return formerly paid on the old stock, which was equivalent to less than \$4 on the present amount of stock outstanding. The former quarterly rate was 2 1/2 per cent, or \$1.25 on the old stock.

Firestone Appliance Rubber Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 27. An interim dividend of three shillings, or 60 per cent on the Rand Mines, Ltd., ordinary dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, payable July 14 to stock of record June 22. American Cyanamid declared an initial dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred, both payable July 14 to stock of record June 22. This is an increase of 4 per cent over the quarterly dividend paid April 15.

Packard declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common, both payable July 21 to stock of record July 16. The Kansas City Southern Railway has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent a share on the preferred stock, payable July 16 to stock of record June 30. Steel Company of New York declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on the common, and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, both payable July 2 to stock of record June 20. An initial dividend of the same amount was declared on the common stock three months ago.

The American Exchange National Bank, New York, declared its regular quarterly dividend of 3 1/2 per cent, payable July 2 to stock of record June 22. The State Street Trust Company of Boston have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, payable July 2 to stock of record June 22. Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company declared the regular monthly dividend of \$1.25 a share, payable July 2 to stock of record June 20.

Chicago Yellow Cab Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 1/2 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. Trumbull Steel Company declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, both payable July 16 to stock of record June 30.

Three months ago a quarterly dividend of 25 cents was declared on common stock.

Walsbach Company declared the usual annual dividend of 2 per cent on the common and the semiannual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 22. Otis Elevator Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the preferred, both payable July 16 to stock of record June 30.

Commercial Security National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable July 2 to stock of record June 20. West Penn Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the 4 per cent preferred stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1. Fairbanks, Morse Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 1/2 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

West Penn Railway Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the 4 per cent preferred stock, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 1.

HARDWARE RETAIL SALES ARE LARGER

Hardware Age in its weekly market summary says: Retail sales have materially increased; prices are becoming more stabilized, and the general undertone in wholesale centers emphasizes the growing belief among jobbers and retailers that an easier and more consistent market may be expected during the remainder of the year.

Price changes during the week were small in number and more or less localized. Jobbers believe that a gradually receding price movement may be expected after July. Shortages continue to be reported in certain seasonal lines, such as lawn mowers, poultry netting and screen wire; and among staples, saws, screws and nails are said to be hard to get in large quantities.



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BOSTON



PIG IRON BUYERS STILL HOLD OFF

Furnaces Continue Working on Old Orders—Conservatism in Steel Market

BUFFALO, June 20.—The buying movement in pig iron is being delayed longer than furnaces believed it could be.

A month ago predictions were being made by manufacturers of pig iron in this district that before another three weeks consumers would be back in the market in full strength. They are not back, and though furnaces are still working along on old orders, sales offices are beginning to wonder what is holding up the movement.

With the exception of one furnace in this district the base price quoted is \$29. No furnace is willing to allow a 50-cent differential to stand in the way of losing the patronage of an old customer.

Allow Stocks to Run Down
Malleable iron is being offered at \$29 and so is basic. Some malleable is being sold, but no basic has been sold in four or five weeks. The last price was \$30.

Though there has been talk of high costs, no furnace in this district has yet been forced out of blast by the \$29 price. Genuine conservatism marks the steel market. Some jobbers are allowing stocks to run down. This is marked in the cases of some, heavily hit throughout 1920 and 1921, and apparently now going to the other extreme.

The circumstance helps accentuate a market normally somewhat quiet at this time of the year. No cancellations have been asked for, and surprisingly few requests for holding up orders are being received.

Mills Still Allot Tonnage
Buyers are as anxious for delivery of pipe as at any time in the last eight or nine months. Mills are continuing to allot tonnage. Purchasers may order on the basis of the previous month's shipments. Most mills are allowing them to have the equivalent this month in new orders of what was shipped to them the month before. Bars are in slightly better demand than plates and shapes this week. Bar orders are a little larger in size. The structural fabrication business is good with many 100 and 150-ton jobs being figured.

OIL SYNDICATE'S PLANS
LONDON, June 20.—The Bolivian Oil Land Syndicate, a British concern, which has obtained a concession to 12,000,000 hectares (29,652,000 acres) on the frontier between Bolivia and Brazil, will undertake to build a port with shipyards at Laguna, establish river navigation by Buenos Aires, construct a railway, mineral foundries and saw mills, and arrange for 3000 European families to settle in the district.

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CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—The American Petroleum Institute reports California crude oil production for May at 21,535,365 barrels, compared with 19,686,959 in April, the daily average increasing from 685,465 to 694,882. Stocks at the end of the month were 69,480,402 barrels, increasing during May by 543,946 barrels. Fifty-six wells were completed with an initial daily production of 36,420 barrels.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Mr. Kipling in the Role of Historian

The Irish Guards in the Great War

(In 2 volumes)
By Rudyard Kipling.
London: Macmillan & Co., Ltd.
New York: Doubleday, Page & Co., Inc.

One has often heard it said that Mr. Rudyard Kipling has passed the zenith of his literary career; and not a few critics have, in recent years, ventured the view that his later work shows signs of staleness, or that the chef d'oeuvre of his earlier days are "dated." Be this as it may, it is doubtful if he has ever written anything of such superlative literary excellence as his story of the Irish Guards in the Great War. If Mr. Kipling had never written a line of prose before, his claim to literary fame might well stand upon this splendid work alone.

Yet it is not only as a writer that Mr. Kipling has displayed his skill. In the role of historian, he has proved equally successful. His history is compiled, in the main, from the regimental diaries and papers of the Irish Guards, supplemented by information gleaned from the correspondence of individuals and from the accounts of eyewitnesses. It is thus written entirely from the viewpoint of the battalions, and in no instance has the author obtruded his own. His sympathy, nevertheless, is intense and the unemotional sincerity of his interpretation of the official narrative lends to his story a force and reality, which are further enhanced by the directness and simplicity of his language. The absence of any note of emotional sentiment has served merely to strengthen the vividness and poignancy of the tragic heroism, which is the inevitable burden of the theme.

In his portrayal of the Irish character and of the rather exceptional peculiarities of Irish soldiers, the author has perhaps found himself on familiar ground. To those who know his Irish soldiers of fiction—and who are not acquainted with Private Mulvaney?—these Irish soldiers of history can hardly come as a surprise. In the great mass of armed citizens which

was the British Army in the field, it is doubtful if any individual differed so radically from the general average of his fellows as did the private of the Irish Guards. We do not customarily associate discipline, order, and the ceremonious observance of a daily routine with the Irish temperament; yet these things are the breath of life to His Majesty's foot guards. Therefore, when such obvious incongruities as must exist are successfully reconciled in the process of recruit training, we cannot be surprised that the finished article is rather a remarkable product.

In only one respect has Mr. Kipling succumbed to the temptation of making his history a vehicle for propaganda, and this in a matter so directly bearing on his narrative that he may well be considered justified in having done so. Every book so far written about the war has testified to the appalling effects of our unpreparedness for a European conflict, and to the wastage of men and money which was the result of the persistent refusal of the British Cabinet to listen to the warnings of their military experts. It is, therefore, Mr. Kipling has betrayed a note of bitterness on this same score, we need scarcely wonder.

"Doubtless," he writes, "all will be reconstructed to the satisfaction of future years when . . . the ghosts may laugh at the neatly groomed histories. Meantime we can take it for granted that the old Regular Army of England passed away in the mud of Flanders in less than a year. In training, morale, endurance, courage and devotion the earth did not hold its like, but it possessed neither the numbers, guns nor equipment necessary for the type of war that overtook it. The fact of its unpreparedness has been extolled as proof of the purity of its country's ideals, which must be great consolation to all concerned. But, how slowly that equipment was furnished . . . may be divined from the loyal and guarded allusions in the Diaries."

Youth Looks Forward

The Revolt of Youth

By Stanley High.
Boston: The Atlantic Press, Inc.

There is a certain calmness about Mr. High's hopeful book that lends to it a quiet power. He has a right to speak of youth's frustrated hopes—of the alluring slogans that swept it into war upon a flood of idealism, only to deceive it at the end with the arduous practicalities of international diplomacy. As an aviator with 18 months service to his credit, he saw the fray, in a double sense, from above. And he saw it from both sides. He knows that for every young man who was summoned to the colors of the Allies by the call for a world more free, there was another youth on the other side of the battle's boundary, called to his flag with the same bugle blast, and crushed, at the end, with the same disillusionment. There is a scene, in Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln"—and how appropriate that the play should have been written by an Englishman!—in which the martyred President, learning the losses in a certain battle of the Civil War adds the killed on both sides together and breathes the total as a single loss. It is one of the beautiful moments in the modern drama. Soon or late the world must learn that all war is civil war; it is such a spirit that animates Mr. High's account of the manner in which youth, with the intellectual resiliency of its years, is recovering from the peace that followed the conflict.

"The youth who fought begins to realize that the ideals for which he believed himself to be fighting were much the same ideals that inspired the youth against whom he fought. . . . And it seems plain enough that these ideals were dictated more by the demands of immediate necessity than by a sincere belief in their eventual effectiveness." Mr. High follows that youth in various countries of the world, with a chapter or two by another hand in the cases of countries he found it impossible to visit. The reports bear out his initial contention, and lend weight to the plan he would foster: a League of Youth. He wishes to know, and the youth of the world with him, why ideals that are used to lure the flower of mankind to slay, may not be put actually into practice for a world in peace. There is a determination, he tells the elders, at the close, "unorganized and inarticulate, but very actual none the less, to prevent youth from again being made the victims of a war in the declaration of the final settlements of which they will have no share." More important still, if looking much farther ahead, "the youth of the world stand in almost universal accord in their

opposition to war as a means of settling international disputes." Mr. High has written an important document that should be widely circulated wherever in the world the heart of youth has determined to better the boobywork of its elders. "From the valley of despair they are being lifted—by co-operative fellowship are lifting themselves—to the mountaintop of a new vision. There they are being given to see a new heaven and a new earth and a new humanity, and with their vision the old earth and the old humanity, of selfishness and prejudice and hate, may pass away."

Miss Sidgwick's Latest Novel

Restoration

By Ethel Sidgwick.
New York: Simon & Schuster, Inc.

To many, Ethel Sidgwick stands apart from other women novelists of the day. Her enthusiastic admirers are of those who delight in the high literary standards which she consistently maintains. These admirers will meet with no disappointment in "Restoration," in some respects the strongest novel from her pen.

The subtitle calls the book "The Fairy-Tale of a Farm," but it really is the story of English country life today, dazed by the necessity of post-war adjustment of the old conservative attitude to the demands of recent democratic ideals. Henry Wickham, who was the outstanding character in "Madam," published two years ago, tells the story in the third person. Usually he keeps to the unobtrusive position of the mere narrator, but occasionally he becomes so interested in his characters that he rushes upon the stage himself and takes part in the drama.

Miss Sidgwick never spins a smooth-running popular yarn which can be read without mental effort, but she always offers a vital story. She has the art of telling that story quite after the manner of a play, depending almost entirely upon conversation for presenting both characters and situations. In her hands, conversation

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is the flashlight by which she reveals both scenes and characters, to furnish the motive power that sends the plot forward. She has a way of catching an idea and tossing it about in brilliant talk until, instead of the one thought patent in the first remark, many phases are revealed, all of which do something toward clarifying a character or developing the story. Through this method, like a puzzle, comes clear, and many-sided, Geraldine, like a rose-cut diamond, flashes a different light from every facet in sharp contrast to Ellen who, quiet and unobtrusive, eventually occupies the center of the stage.

The author's grasp of child life and her ability to reproduce it is extraordinary. In "Restoration" Dick, Geraldine's young son, Colin, the prospective Lord Dilsbury, and Cliff,

A Link Between Two Worlds

De Senectute: More Last Words

Few writers covered a wider range of interests than did Frederic Harrison, and this over a vast number of years. He witnessed four reigns, continuing with no abatement of intellectual energy his keen participation in the happenings of what he called "this wondrous twentieth century." It was one of the charms of Frederic Harrison that, though he was a keen controversialist, holding definite opinions, not always free from prejudice, he



Drawn from a photograph in "Autobiographical Memoirs," by Frederic Harrison.
(London: Macmillan & Co., Ltd.)

Frederic Harrison

the son of the interloping but attractive woman farmer, are unforgettable. In the earlier novels, "The Child of Promise" and "Succession," she draws with the same clarity the young Antoine, the musical genius about whom both novels are constructed.

Like many other writers, Miss Sidgwick is fond of linking her novels together by carrying characters over from one to another, as in the two just mentioned, "Herself" and "Le Gentleman" are independent; most of the others are more or less loosely connected, although any one holds sufficient interest to stand alone.

Those who already know this author will seize eagerly upon every new novel that she writes, for they come only at long intervals, which may have something to do with their perfect workmanship. Those who do not know her and are looking for novels containing both interest and intellectual satisfaction have before them a treat in the 11 novel which bear her name.

When a review of "The Real Chinese in America," by J. S. Tow, was published on this page for June 6, the address of its publishers, The Academy Press, was mistakenly given as Orange, N. J. The correct address is 112 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

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never fell into the not uncommon habit of keeping his rose-colored spectacles for the past. He was not of those who, during the later years, felt that a world which had had points in its favor when he was a boy was, nearly a century later, hastening to decadence and disaster. Occasionally, "the good old days" may be referred to with a passing sigh, but there is plenty of praise for present-day benefits also.

Some of the best things which Frederic Harrison wrote are to be found in this last volume, reflecting, as Mr. Marvin observes in his Introductory Note, "the many-sided interests, the genial wisdom, the vigorous personality of its author."

As to the preceding century there is much retrospection in these pages. The twentieth century has not been conspicuous for its courtesy to its predecessor; it has been the fashion to jeer at, to repudiate, even to abuse, the Victorians. With dignity and without perturbation, Mr. Harrison champions the years which welcomed the advent of Carlyle and Ruskin, of Dickens and Thackeray, of Browning and Turner. True, they

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were without wireless telegraphy, motor cars and telephones, to say nothing of jazz music and cinema; but, on the whole, we must agree with Mr. Harrison that, if traveling is immeasurably more comfortable in these days, the actual beauties of nature are further to seek than when Canaan was a little fishing village, Mentone "a medieval walled city with gates and towers and a castle on the hill . . . and the site of Monte Carlo was still a vineyard."

Those who remember the fierce and relentless antisuffrage campaign which Mr. Harrison waged, when the effort to enfranchise women was in full swing, will read with amusement of the small boy, so evidently father of the man who, in 1837, "was disgusted to learn that it was a girl who succeeded to the throne." Yet he grew to appreciate many of the qualities which Victoria brought to the service of her country, even while he cannot forbear the conclusion, so entirely in accord with a point of view, voiced often with what was coming from him, a singular lack of moderation and acuteness, that her reign "proves the danger of intrusting high political functions to a woman." Mr. Harrison pays a striking tribute, not merely to the brilliance of Mr. Strachey's study of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, but also to the accuracy of his conclusions regarding the influence which their domestic harmony and high sense of public duty had upon their time. Few today are able to speak as eyewitnesses of such things; few also can speak with personal recollection of those great figures who occupied the front of the Victorian stage, of Melbourne, of Palmerston, of Peel, and of Disraeli. The verdict of such an observer and thinker as Mr. Harrison, that Mr. Strachey's book is "full of true portraits" and "equal to the best biographic pictures in our language," is, therefore, highly valuable.

The author's Alma Mater
The undergraduate who, in 1852, shouted rude jokes, with his companions, after the manner of the Oxford of that day, from the gallery of the Sheldon Theater, as an accompaniment to the conferring upon Dizzy and other members of the Cabinet the D. C. L., was to find himself once again in the same building 69 years later, but this time among the doctors on the platform, in the company of Georges Clemenceau. We learn that "The Tiger" was quite himself at Oxford—without his claws and beaming about his welcome from Leo Britannicus.

And the writer's conclusions with regard to his Alma Mater are, on the whole, cheerful, despite the fact which it is not possible to overlook, that there is now to be seen a good company of young women as well as youths in the narrow streets of Oxford. "Oxford," he concludes, "is not really changed. It is as ever the link between the old world and the new." This is exactly what we feel Mr. Harrison has achieved in his attitude toward the past and present. This is what his book portrays. It is the tendency of youth to attempt to sever all such connecting links, to seek to create a new earth and a new heaven independent of experience or memory. It was Frederic Harrison's primary interest to trace, in modern events, the hand of evolution and continuity, and he has achieved his object by preserving his sympathy and his respect for both the present and the past.

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Benavente and Others

Plays (Third Series 1913)

By Jacinto Benavente, translated with an introduction by John Garrett.
New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.50.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary

By St. John G. Ervine.
New York: The Macmillan Company, \$1.25.

Magic Lanterns

By Louise Saunders.
New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.00.

The new volume, containing the third series of Benavente's plays, is made up of 213 closely printed pages, an appropriately brief introduction and illuminating notes on the plays by their translator, John Garrett Underhill, and four new plays of great merit. The Spanish playwright, Nobel Prize winner in 1922, cannot fail to become better and more appreciated as we know him to us through this new series of his plays. The first piece is a fantasy in two acts and seven scenes, a swift-moving, humorous, and intriguing fairy tale about a Prince whose first venture into a realistic and uncompromising world could not rob him of his ideals, and is called "The Prince Who Learned Everything Out of Books." The second play, "Saturday Night," is undoubtedly the most noteworthy of the series. It is a stirring drama, depicted in five sharply varied tableaux, concerning the lives of princes and circus folk, counts and villains, with each scene unfolding increased dramatic power, attaining a finely wrought crisis and including a scene strongly reminiscent of scenes the visiting Russian Players showed us in some of their plays. And always, beneath the surface movements of this play, there runs, with equal swiftness and interest, a symbolic drama of ambition, youth, imagination, and sacrifice. "Saturday Night" is the type of play one might well expect and hope to find some day on a Theater Guild stage. The third play, "In the Clouds," is a two-act comedy about love, poverty, marriage, and life in middle-class Madrid, somewhat labored in translation, but still well sprinkled with smart dialogue, flippancy, and poignancy throughout. The last nine pages of the volume are given over to a brief and interesting dialogue which is fairly certain to leave the reader as far from Benavente's ideas, as "The Truth" about which the characters talk. Throughout all the plays there is a most pleasing absence of stage directions and descriptions.

The author of "Jane Clegg," "John Ferguson," and "Mixed Marriage," now gives us a new play which he calls "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," a "light comedy in four acts," and in which, with heavy and trying lightness, he tells a tale of a London actress spending the week-end in the bosom of her newly acquired young author's quite country family. With the use of four acts and much enter-

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THE HOME FORUM

Dante Gabriel Rossetti Now

IT IS now more than half a century since the little group of pioneers, half-artists, half-poets, shocked the world into a new consciousness by their ventures in art. To us it is a bit hard to understand a movement roused by the modest signature P. R. B. We have always regarded Pre-Raphaelitism as one more school of art, nothing epoch-making or challenging. But as we turn to Ruskin and read his letter to the Times, in which he proclaims that at last, after eight years, he has found a group of men who have carried out his instructions laid down in "Modern Painters," and that these same men have "for their reward been assailed with the most scurrilous abuse which I ever recollect seeing issue from the press," our dormant curiosity is aroused.

What, then, were the instructions which these young painters so fearlessly embodied in their work? "That they should go to Nature in all singleness of heart, and walk with her, laboriously and trustfully, having no other thought but how best to penetrate her meaning, rejecting nothing, selecting nothing, scorning nothing." After all, this is not so very different from the aim which Wordsworth and Coleridge had set before themselves some years earlier in the "Lyrical Ballads," meeting there with similar obloquy, born of misunderstanding.

Of all the Pre-Raphaelites, the most fascinating figure is Rossetti, partly because, he alone of the group was really great in both poetry and painting, partly because his charm of personality exercised so potent an influence over his fellow members.

The Pre-Raphaelite painting suffers a little in the eyes of the modern observer from the fact that the last quarter century has given us so much painting of nature, as laborious and trusting as even a Ruskin would require. Under the impulse of Constable, the French artists of the Barbizon group have far surpassed any nature painting of Rossetti and his followers. In fact, the exquisite attention to detail seems a little too over-elaborated to be natural; it is self-conscious as compared to the work of the Impressionists. It is not that one doubts the absolute sincerity of Rossetti; it seems rather that he is by nature unfitted for the kind of simplicity which we find in Millet, for example. It is somehow landscape in tapestry. But the charm of the pictures is undeniable, and is derived from another source.

The Pre-Raphaelite pictures are charged with ideas, symbolism. Some are intended as illustrations of old legends; all tell a story. It is this fact which made it so easy for Rossetti to be both poet and painter, and a large number of his poems describe his own pictures. In only one, "The

Blessed Damsel," was the picture made to illustrate the poem. And this is significant, because Rossetti believed that the future lay with painting, since Keats had reached the climax in poetry.

But there are many who find as much lasting beauty in his poetry as in his pictures. True he has not equaled Keats, but he has found a new vein of ore; he is not an imitator. The Pre-Raphaelite qualities of his verse are, however, reminiscent of

vision, making you draw breath sharply for delight. Such an one is J. P. Common, which adjoins the Manor of Stedham; for as you leave the village (a tiny bunch of houses clustered round a little stone bridge beside a weir) you come on a broad expanse of heather, its deep soft madder contrasting wonderfully with the sheets of gorse with which it is studied—gorse all ablaze with yellow blossom, and filling the air with the warm perfume of oconut. Beyond are belts of blue-black pines, dark masses against a background of clearer, softer blue where the South

After the Play

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Now they live remote from the roads of men

At the edge of a cool, blue spring.
Where a vine caresses a cedar tree;
And 'tis said by poets who know of the

glen,
Their faces are bright with some inward thing.
Some light all beauty and verity,
More rich than the joys men eulogize,
More dreamed than known to human eyes.

Ruth L. Shrylock.

large outlines. I had believed, as most English people believe, that fortune had reserved for our English poetry the power to probe the last reaches and shadows in the soul; to move deeply and quietly through the depths of experience. I had thought of Italian poetry as something of a refuge from the troubling of the Anglo-Saxon conscience, from the details of our meditations and quiet ways. I had even spoken of the large and vivid simplicity of Italian.

But when the dottoressa made her remark I knew at once that I had never really thought all this. I had



"Silver Moon." From the Painting by Jonas Lie

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Happiness a Mental State

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

POSSIBLY no delusion is more active in human thinking than the belief that happiness depends on circumstances, on people, or on one's abode. It is generally conceded that one's circumstances or associations minister not a little to one's human sense of life. Yet, the super-facts remain that happiness is a mental state, and that thousands can prove their capacity to enjoy life and radiate a happy influence amidst scant material comforts, and while enduring much that is uncouth in the ways of the people with whom their daily lives are cast.

Some attribute the apparent happiness of such to the possession of "a cheerful disposition" or to "a contented mind." But in many cases it will be found that persons thus endowed have been Bible students who have accepted its promises and cultivated pleasant dispositions through holy meditation, and the application of what they have thus learned to their daily work and relations with others. For instance, in Proverbs it is declared that understanding is the basis of happiness: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. . . . She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her; and happy is every one that retaineth her." Now, surely, understanding is neither a property of matter, nor dependent on material circumstances. Understanding being purely mental it must follow that happiness is likewise mental; and permanent joy must, therefore, be found in thought and its expression.

From this standpoint it can be seen that the great mistake which mortals make is in believing that happiness is the result of gratifying the material senses. Christian Science, teaching that Infinite Soul is God, takes the opposite view. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 60) Mrs. Eddy writes: "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul. Higher enjoyments alone can satisfy the cravings of immortal man. We cannot circumscribe happiness within the limits of personal sense. The senses confer no real enjoyment."

These facts, understood, are found practical in overcoming any form of unhappy material sense. For example, suppose the case of a person who removes from one locality to another, and then finds his thought indulging in regrets, loneliness, and longings. These arise chiefly from a false sense of seeing, which educates mankind to believe that happiness depends on what one personally discerns. But we

cannot find happiness in physical sight or in location; as Cowper has translated the words of a French writer:—

"While place we seek, or place we shun,
The soul finds happiness in none;
But with our God to guide our way,
'Tis equal joy to go, or stay."

One who understands this is assured that if God guides him to some new locality, it must be for a spiritual purpose. Therefore, in gratitude for the guidance and purpose, he can be happy in right thinking. This was proved by a young student of Christian Science who moved from a large, central city in the United States to a southern state. Writing to a friend she said: "As happiness is mental, it does not depend on locality or personality, but must be demonstrated. I have proved this. At first, I did not enjoy living here at all. In fact, I would have gone back from whence I came, gladly, at any time during the first two months. But it finally dawned on me that my unhappiness was not so much due to where I was, as to my permitting such a mental state to continue. Applying Christian Science, I reversed my false thinking, and gradually eliminated the mistaken thoughts which I had been indulging. Then I made the demonstration of happiness, where I am, under the same conditions and with the same people with whom I had a while before been so unhappy." It is occasion for gratitude that happiness depends not on any "Lo here! or, to there!" of material sense, but on the great fact declared by Jesus of Nazareth, "Behold, the kingdom of God is within you."

Happiness, then, must be gained and retained by understanding the omnipresence of God as infinite good, as Love, always blessing and protecting His spiritual idea, man. Through Christian Science men, women, and children, lifting thought above the objects and fleeting pleasures of the senses, find that, in reality, they are the children of God, His image and likeness. Proving their unity with God by reflecting divine Love, students of Christian Science find their joy and peace in that which is unselfish, spiritual, and pure. Such students increasingly bring into experience the truth Mrs. Eddy has stated in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 17): "Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His tenure, confers happiness: conscious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can."

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Keats, in the luxuriance, the love of color, the delicate observation of detail.

Without there was a cold moon up
Of winter radiance sheer and thin;
The hollow halo it was in
Was like an icy crystal cup,
or,
The ruffled silence spread again
Like water that a pebble stirs.

This sense of impressions—of silence, motionlessness, vastness—is especially characteristic. The classic example of course is "The Blessed Damsel," with its extraordinary feeling of illimitable spaces. Here, too, there are many pictorial details which he has not so well portrayed in his picture by the same name—her hair "yellow like ripe corn," the earth which spins "like a fretful midge," and the "curled moon like a little feather."

No poet, however, is great solely because he is successful as a painter. He must be great also by his rhythms and melodies; in other words he must be musician as well as artist. And here, too, Rossetti is felicitous. There is in his lines a haunting mystic strain, reminiscent at times of Coleridge:—

Vaporous, unaccountable—
Dreamland lies forlorn of light.

He is like Coleridge, too, in his fondness for the supernatural, as in the ballad "Sister Helen." But there the resemblance ceases.

Rossetti's part Italian heritage may account for the frequent sense of summer and sunshine that floods many of his poems. In his sonnet "Silent Noon," there is the tense and almost breathless stillness of an August day:

The pasture gleams and glooms
Neath billowing skies that scatter
and amass,
All round our nest far as the eye can pass,
Are golden king-cup fields with silver edge

Where the cow-parsley skirts the
hawthorn hedge,
'Tis visible silence, still as the hour-glass—
Deep in the sun-searched growths the
dragon fly

Hangs like a blue thread loosened
from the sky.

It is perhaps in the sonnet, above all, that Rossetti attains supreme distinction—the sonnet immortalized by his predecessors—Dante and Petrarch; and he is no unworthy follower in their steps. For to him the sonnet is no light piece of virtuosity—

A sonnet is a moment's monument.

It shall be, he tells us, "of its own arduous fullness reverent," imperishable as sculptured marble, and beautiful as it is imperishable.

Two Commons

There is something wonderfully satisfactory about an English common. Here in Sussex they abound, and you come on them suddenly, rounding a bend of the road, perhaps, or at the top of a little ascent, when the full beauty of these open spaces seen in their radiant coloring bursts upon the

Downs meet the horizon—"along the sky the line of the Downs, so noble and so bare." Every here and there birch trees are shaking out feathery tassels and unfolding leaves of clean, pale green, their delicate beauty seeming all the more striking by contrast with the somber coloring of the pines.

Then turn your back on all this loveliness and walk in the opposite direction, not much more than a mile, first through the village, then along a narrow lane, its high banks starred with primroses and violets, till you turn off the lane up a valley through which runs a tiny stream; and suddenly before you lies another Common, this one all covered with last year's bracken, through which the new lush green fronds are pushing their way in haste to uncurl in the sunshine. Bracken and birches and gorse cover two steep hillsides, cleft in the center by the stream. Up the valley the hills are clothed in woods, a truly amazing color study, from the pale, lucent green of unfolding beech and birch, to the reddish bronze of young oak and ash, interspersed by dark pine trees—a contrast most beautiful and satisfying in its variety; while below it you see again those soft blue outlines of the distant Downs, always beckoning the observer to a closer acquaintance and friendship. The blue-bells in the coppice diffuse an azure radiance which seems to fit their pure sweet perfume; in the air the hum of a distant automobile on some quite hidden high road meets the plaintive cry of goats answering each other across the valley; and above, the larks rise in an ecstasy of joyous song, up and up till they are mere specks in the blue sky.

Seneca's Genius of Words
His words are choice, suitable and significant; they always mean something more than they actually say. And this seems a special genius of his, that in an economy of words he has a wonderful force and efficacy; in brevity he has clearness and brilliance. Allusions, figures, metaphors, are frequent, almost continuous; and these both please and instruct, directing the mind to the subject; and even beyond the subject. There is carefulness without affectation; ornament without flattery (compus); there is close arrangement in what he says, but nothing forced or crabbed. Style also is apparent and virtue harmony and rhythm, yet in such a way that, while you recognize artistic construction, you will admit no effeminate artificiality, and it is for fighting and the arena that the whole equipment is made, not for pleasure and scenic show. Then, too, in his very brevity and terseness of speech there is manifest a certain happy abundance; his words well forth amply, though not wastefully; they flow, not rush; they are like a river, not a torrent; they move on with strength, but without spate. Lastly, like goodly trees that, whilst their chief property is to bear fruit, have yet flowers and leaves; so Seneca, whom for his fruit's sake we read and admire, brings us delight at the same time, putting Venus beside Minerva.—Justus Lipsius. Translated by Basil Anderton.

JONAS LIE makes pictures while the snow flies. Viking-like, this Norwegian-born painter goes forth to meet Nature on any terms, at any odds, if he can wrest some added fact of the inexhaustible beauty that she wraps about her. Out into the frosty air, canvas and paints strapped on his back, skills on his feet, Mr. Lie thinks nothing of crossing the frozen countryside, setting up his easel in a drift, and proceeding to lay down in rapid sequence those tones and colors which eventually build up the fair presentment of the scene. It is refreshing, to enjoy through the agency of such an intrepid painter the snowbound, austere beautiful world.

"Silver Moon" is a splendid example of his vigorous, enterprising talents. Over the mounting hillocks and distant mountains the cool sunlight glints and crests the purplish hollows with a thousand-faceted radiance. The silver birches catch the morning coruscation and, with the slow ascending smoke from near-by chimneys, give an airy grace and delicacy to the stern prospect. A river, dark and deep, runs through the foreground. For final touch and human warmth, the painter has put an early risen farmer with horse and sleigh into the picture, a jingling foil for all the silence of the hillside. Mr. Lie is a poetic realist and brings his happy homage to nature in these spontaneously conceived paintings, where direct contact with the chosen moment, be it the silvery light of early morn, the splendid opulence of high noon, or flaming evening, inspires him to frank and lyric utterance.

Mr. Lie is not exclusively the painter of winter, for one of his big achievements was the series of canvases he executed commemorating the cutting of the Panama Canal; also when summer fills the gardens with gorgeous bloom, when the fishing fleets come home to ride at anchor through the soft nights, or when they raise their sails to catch the morning breeze, these times find the painter ready under these gentler circumstances noting each fleeting effect, each sudden, unsuspected accent of light and shade.

About Poetry

In Siena once we were speaking of poetry, and a lady, a dottoressa, very much read in European letters, said to me,

"I am a devotee of your poetry, Signor. I read English poetry to rest me."

"To rest you?" I said.
"After our literature English poetry is so simple. How very direct the mind there is. It is not complicated like ours. There is so little analysis. It is like a child. I read it to rest me."

How well I remembered that remark. It had been one of those things that knock the walls down about your ears.

For, by one of those foolish generalizations that races like to make about one another, I had gone on thinking that there was to the mind in Italian poetry a certain vivid and direct power. It achieved certain

at least unconsciously, known all along that such theories of simplicity could not apply to Italian poetry; from the other arts I knew it if not from poetry. . . . And what I had imagined myself thinking so superficially about Italian poetry was the mere left-overs from impressions of Sicilian acting and from the eyes of a tourist before he learns the language or the country. But even in such a change in my opinion of Italian poetry there was nothing to keep English poetry from being deeper than any other. And to be told by an Italian that she read English poetry for a rest was a shock.

I sat there thinking, defensively. Poetry, after all, is an invisible art. Its medium is words, mere symbols of sense and sound that in themselves are nothing. And how much does the judgment of poetry depend on what one thinks, or one's race or one's generation thinks, to be the nature of the poetic? There can be no doubt, surely, that with us during the last century the idea of the poetic has moved very much away from form and away from a shining and controlling mentality. The average Anglo-Saxon likes to think of poetry as inundated by feeling. He is unduly impressed and led on by mere mentions of infinity, implications of eternity. . . . He has associated the poetic with the chaotic, the individual and the spontaneous. He thinks the subject of poetry must never be mere thoughts, . . . but almost entirely one's feelings about nature, virtue, love, God, or rebellion. But what if we should come to think other poetic quality might arise from a fine order, a profound noise, a subtlety that comes not of suggestions of the unknown or the infinite, but of combinations of exact expressions of thought and renderings of experience? What if, in sum, we came to think of poetry as a social and radiantly definite and communicable art as well as a beautiful spiritual solitude.—Stark Young, in The North American Review.

"And So Do I"

This is the weather the cuckoo likes
And so do I;
When showers bumble the chestnut spikes,
And nestlings fly;
And the little brown nightingale bills
his best,
And they sit outside at "The Travellers' Rest,"
And maidens come forth sprig-muslin dressed,
And citizens dream of the south and west,
And so do I. —Thomas Hardy

Serving His Age

Whatever a man's sentiments are upon mature deliberation, it will still be necessary for him in a conspicuous work to preserve his undertaking from censure, and to accommodate his designs to the gust of the age he lives in, though it appears to him less rational.—Sir Christopher Wren.

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With Key to the Scriptures

By

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923

EDITORIALS

WITH signs of settlement of Europe's dominant problem in the air, it may be well to recall the principal points of French policy to which the Government tenaciously holds. They have been stated on the highest authority to the Paris correspondent of this paper and have been summarized in the French newspapers. There can be, in the first place, no acceptance of a German offer until passive resistance ceases. There can, secondly, be no evacuation of the Ruhr until payments are effected. Thirdly, the minimum French demand must secure for France 26,000,000,000 gold marks, besides any sums which France will have to pay, either to England or America. Again, it is obviously unwise to propose an international commission of arbitration to determine Germany's capacity of payment, since France will have none of it, approaching the problem from the angle of allied needs. In the Ruhr there must be developed a system of exploitation which will supplement German payments from other sources.

France's Present Position

Such are the cardinal points of French policy, although when a "moral triumph" has been won, when Germany has capitulated, it is probable that France will consent fairly easily to a settlement which will not be harsh. France has a habit of being satisfied with Pyrrhic victories and is complacent enough about practical results. The problem of security is not one which troubles France for the present. It can be dealt with at a later date and should not be allowed to complicate the Ruhr operations. We do not pretend that there is anything new in these statements. They have been repeated often enough in The Christian Science Monitor. But in the prevailing confusion, it is well to insist upon them, for at any rate French opinion has always been quite consistent in a manner which is not always appreciated either in England or in America. With regard to the prospects of an early arrangement, there are as usual two schools of thought—the optimists and the pessimists.

The optimists believe that Great Britain is now conscious of its opportunity and is prepared to make the most generous sacrifices with regard to debts. They assert that Belgium is tired of the occupation of the Ruhr and is obliged to begin conversations with the Allies and with Germany, and that France cannot possibly protest. They declare that Germany could not now do otherwise than surrender, and abandon the attitude of insincerity which it has hitherto maintained. They affirm that the French themselves are becoming alarmed at the prospect of prolonged operations in the Ruhr.

But while all this makes for a comprehensive conference at which everything will be settled, the pessimists point out that Great Britain cannot admit that the occupation of the Ruhr was wrong in January, when in fact it was right, and that France is still more unable to confess that it was not right, when it was. They insist that what France requires, in any Franco-British rapprochement, is a mere acceptance of the policy of Jan. 11. They say that Belgium, in spite of embarrassments, was the first country to press for the Ruhr occupation, and dares not desert France. They predict that Germany will find the mark at zero and within a short time Communist and monarchist troubles will reduce the country to anarchy. The whole question is one of time. Will France be anxious to talk before it is too late? Will Germany abandon its obduracy before being irretrievably lost? There is, of course, a great deal to be said on either side.

Various statements have just been made to this paper's correspondent in Paris. A high French official tells him that Germany must surrender, and then a settlement is certain: the details do not really interest France. An extremely important personage intimates that France is prepared to wait: France is in no hurry. Sentiment is solid for the Ruhr policy, as is proved by the triumphal tour of the President of the Republic in the eastern provinces. A detached Deputy, who may one day be Prime Minister, emphatically declares that whoever came to power would be obliged to continue the Poincaré policy, though he also believes that if once France obtains a show of victory, the French and British views can be adjusted. A typical Deputy, while not knowing what would happen after Germany gave in, while having few ideas as to how money was to be obtained, while obviously ignorant of the most simple economic laws, repeated that France had been cheated and would not be cheated again. What the Ruhr occupation will lead to is not clear, but it cannot be called off.

It is realized in France that there is a certain peril in the break-up of Germany, but France is not sufficiently alarmed at this possibility to abandon any claims, even if Germany is obstinate to the point of its own destruction. Nevertheless, everywhere there are protests against the idea of annexation. The French assert that they are merely resolved to secure justice and to make an end of what they call the systematic swindling on the most gigantic scale practiced by Germany.

THROUGH those unexplainable evolutionary processes which time alone seems able to utilize, makers of history, leaders of thought, arbiters of human destiny, even those heroes of a lost cause, eventually take their places in the niches of what the world calls its hall of fame. Thus it is that in the southern states of the American Union serious thought is now being given to the name and fame of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, long unsung and unhonored even among those who believed, as he believed, that the Nation was divisible. The south has for a generation revered the heroism of Lee and Jackson and those other military leaders who marshaled the gray

armies in the bitter campaigns of the Civil War. It is ever thus. War prides itself upon its pomp and colorful display. The silent statesman and thinker shares but scantily in the bestowal of a people's gratitude. One might quite readily array convincing proofs of this fact.

Of all the leaders of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis has been for a half-century or more the most tragic figure. It was upon him that heaviest criticism fell, both in the north and in the south. The leader of a defeated army is acclaimed for his valor and his resourcefulness, even in the hour of failure. The conscientious leader of a lost cause quite often reaps unmerited criticism even from those whom he sought to serve and in whose behalf he may have made great sacrifice.

The remnant of the Confederate Army, at a reunion recently held in New Orleans, by resolution bespoke for the former President of the Confederacy that considerate regard to which it was declared he is entitled. By this action there is displayed no feeling of disloyalty to the Union which was made stronger and more enduring because of the trial through which it passed, but there was disclosed what many whose sympathies were never with the southern cause will admit to be a merited, albeit a tardy, recognition of an almost forgotten leader's sacrifice and unselfish devotion.

Humanity is quick to acclaim and ever ready to condemn. Reward or censure seems sometimes to be given unreasonably and unthinkingly. To the victor the masses yield their commendation for courage and valor, caring not so much for the justness of his cause as for that praiseworthy ability to gain success against odds. To the vanquished even the defenders of his standard are slow to acknowledge a willing devotion. Time has written, with considerate care and fidelity, the pages of history dealing with the war between the American states. The day has come when that record can be read without bitterness and without resentment. It is by that slow evolutionary process that the makers, not the writers, of history are given their places. The mistakes which men make conscientiously may well be forgotten by those who set their faces toward the light.

It is cause for congratulation that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the new British Premier, acquitted himself so eloquently the other day when addressing the Rhodes trustees at Oxford on the subject of Anglo-American friendship. The meeting was one at which practically all parts of the British Empire and the United States were represented, and it provided an opportunity for laying once more before an influential gathering this great fundamental, upon the proper recognition and appreciation of which so much depends for the future welfare of mankind. It is needless to lay stress upon the fact that Anglo-American friendship is exceedingly desirable in this connection, because right-thinking peoples the world over are coming more and more to see that this is the case. Yet it is gratifying, to say the least, that this basic thought should have furnished the subject matter for one of the first public utterances of Mr. Baldwin outside the arena of politics proper.

Moreover, the Prime Minister lifted the problem out of the merely ordinary and placed it on a plane befitting its importance. He did not attempt to aggrandize or belittle either party to the ideal, but simply showed that "the four chief qualities," which, he said, distinguished the English-speaking peoples, carried the assurance that the nations of the British Empire and the United States, while all pursuing their own development, would come together whenever the calls of justice were heard. These four chief qualities he enumerated as an innate sense of justice, the real democratic feeling of valuing a man for what he is, a sense of political freedom, neither degenerating into license nor retrograding into tyranny, and the love of spiritual freedom, the belief, that is to say, that men of English-speaking races can worship in their own form and in their own manner. All qualities, by the way, which are primarily necessary for the solution of many of the great international problems of today.

It was significant, also, that Mr. Baldwin did not attempt to minimize the difficulties of the problem that confronted the two nations, although he expressed himself thoroughly confident that they would be successfully surmounted. In the long run, he declared, Great Britain and America would have to do the upbuilding, though for the task there would be necessitated the courage of a Pitt and the faith of a Lincoln. The speech was remarkable, not alone for the way in which the subject was presented and the promise which it brought of closer world friendship, but also for the insight it provided into the character of the Premier himself. It indicated strongly that he intends to eschew diplomatic trickery and political intrigue, and it may be hoped that his term of office will be marked by fairness, an open thought and an earnest desire to solve the great problems which are pressing for solution with such insistence today.

INEVITABLY the punishment is made "to fit the crime." Those who persist in violating the laws of the land, no matter what their offense, sooner or later come to judgment. Offenders against the federal and state acts prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, like many profiteers and violators of the rights of their fellows, have found it possible to pay, in dollars wrung from their victims, the none too burdensome fines imposed by courts and juries. The bootlegger and rumrunner care little or nothing for the costs which enter into their total "overhead," so long as they are permitted to continue their illicit traffic. Their unfortunate customers, while able to consume the poisons supplied, pay the fines and costs, and contribute generously to the profits of the dispensers.

But the established bootlegger, the one who attempts to lend an uncertain dignity to his illegal business by confining his transactions within four walls, accepts an added hazard. He is at once amenable to the somewhat drastic code enforced by what has come to be called the "padlock brigade." When, by repeated offenses, it becomes apparent that the proprietor of a place where liquor is illicitly sold refuses to desist, the enforcement officers comprising the padlock brigade appear, armed with an order of court, and close the house for a definite period specified in the warrant. Thus the responsible offender, who perhaps has been able to shift the blame on to his agents or servants, is made to feel the teeth of the law.

In New York, within the last year, several supposedly prosperous restaurants and hotels have been closed by this process. In other parts of the United States like action has frequently been taken, and it is encouraging that those responsible for the enforcement of the law are coming to realize the effectiveness of the plan. The complete enforcement of prohibition is made difficult because those who patronize the dispensers of intoxicants are unwilling to supply the proof of guilt. From a false sense of honor they regard themselves as bound to protect their worst enemies. The bootlegger is the friend of no man or woman. His only desire is to profit by the weakness and cupidity of his victims. If he sells poisons, he accepts no responsibility. His business is illegal, and the law offers protection neither to him nor to his patrons.

The work of the padlock brigade will gradually eliminate the so-called "respectable" bootlegger. It will be found that the law cannot be violated with impunity under the glare of bright lights and to the accompaniment of an orchestra. The traffic will be relegated to the alleyways and docks, where it had its origin in the days immediately following the enactment of the law. The people have grown tired of hearing the offenders advertise their business with brass bands.

WITH Mr. Maurice Hewlett there has passed a master of romantic fiction. And, curiously enough, the event has occurred at the precise moment when it is likely to take on peculiar significance. For literary fashions, it is said, have swung full circle, and we are desirous of leaving behind the introspective and morbid realism with which we have so long been engrossed and of turning back to romanticism, to the story for the story's sake. In so doing, what better models could we have than certain of Mr. Hewlett's early novels, say "The Forest Lovers," "Richard Year-and-Nay" or "The Queen's Quair"?

A critic once referred to Mr. Hewlett's style as "something mysteriously beautiful, like a piece of ancient arras." He said well, for it is like a tapestry, both in form and texture. Its very characters, gallant knights galloping to the rescue of distressed damsels, we meet seldom, except in the pages of the "Morte d'Arthur," or in the dim depths of faded embroideries. Yet, through the astonishing delicacy of Mr. Hewlett's workmanship, his sensitiveness to language and vocabulary, style and rhythm, we are transported into the company of Richard Cœur-de-Lion, Mary Stuart, or the witch girl, Isoult. For Mr. Hewlett possessed the secret of that scarcely perceptible touch upon such details as are common to all human experience, which brings into the sunlight of actuality long-vanished centuries.

It is true that Mr. Hewlett's public was not in agreement as to the quality of his later work. Some felt that he had deserted his original standards in the pursuit of success; others that his later novels were mere feeble imitations of his earlier. But there were also persons who contended that his work had only become more sure and confident, because it had broadened and freed itself from the former affectations and forced brilliancy. It seems clear that he was unable to keep aflame his torch; the more nearly his chosen settings approached his own time, the less successful was his handling of them. His chief talent lay in "reading whole histories from a faded fresco or a rust-stained coat-of-mail"; above all, in interpreting the hearts of those far away persons in the midst of their stirring lives. Regret his decline as we may, we need not allow it to spoil our delight in the cadence, the color and the glamour of the novels upon which Mr. Hewlett's reputation was established.

Editorial Notes

IT is a pertinent question which a correspondent to The Times of London asks relative to the liquor situation in West Africa. He says: "Are our West African possessions to 'drink themselves out of debt'?" It appears that the expenditure of the West African colonies has increased more rapidly than the revenue, and that there has been of late a feeling abroad that a remedy may be found in a reduction of the duty on spirits. The policy of the Colonial Office in the past has been to check consumption by progressive increases in duty. It is well known that the more an African spends on liquor, the less productive he becomes, and the very idea of raising revenue through the prostitution of men's morals is so distasteful to the majority today that it should not be allowed even to enter into the consideration of the subject at all. No possessions and no peoples should "drink themselves out of debt."

LIVINGSTON FARRAND, president of Cornell, did not mince words in his address at the fifty-second annual commencement exercises, held in Ithaca, N. Y., recently, regarding what he called the "fatuous stupidity" of isolation as a policy for the United States. "We shall, of course," he said, "in due time take our place in the League of Nations, modified, it may be, to meet the situation." Such faith is indeed "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

The Search for Gold in Labrador

By DR. W. H. GRENFELL

Gold in Labrador has been reported in very rich alluvial deposit in the sands of the big river that runs out into Adlivick Bay.

There have been rumors of gold in Labrador many times, and stories of rich finds in the sands of the rivers that have been kept quiet by the fur traders, fearing the incoming miners would ruin their trade as furriers. A few years ago grants were taken up in the sandy delta between Eskimo Bay (or Hamilton Inlet) and Sandwich Bay. The prospectors brought out samples, which they showed to some of us on the coast, and in which gold was very easily visible, though they stated that these were the result of washing. Some machinery was brought down in the neighborhood of Cape Porcupine, and landed on the strait, but beyond that we heard no more of these gold prospectors.

About twenty years ago I came into the harbor of Hopedale, and anchored alongside of a large schooner. On going aboard the somewhat crowded vessel, the captain told me that she was the property of a gold mining company that had been floated by a man by the name of Strong; that 250,000 shares at \$1 each had been sold, mostly in the United States, to small investors; and that, about three weeks before, Mr. Strong, who had accompanied the vessel as far north as Hopedale, had been called back to St. John's on business. The destination of the vessel was nominally Hebron, in latitude 58° north.

The story as told me was that Mr. Strong had been a fisherman with the Labrador fleet, and had carried samples of quartz home with him; that, subsequently, he had become interested in gold mining in Alaska, and had there discovered the value of his original quartz specimens. The next time I came into Hopedale Harbor the vessel was still there, but she has been sold for the benefit of the crew, as no more had been seen or heard of the company's manager.

The find at Stag Bay Harbor appears to be better authenticated, and the names of the discoverers of the gold are all well-known families in Canada. The story this time is that a Canadian company was formed to purchase pulp and paper areas in the neighborhood of Adlivick, on the banks of the big river. A steamer was sent down by the company, with a Mr. Bellew in charge. A closer survey had shown that the wood was too scattered, too small, and too fibrous for the company's requirements, and they realized they had lost a good deal of money.

It was, however, while on this experimental voyage that a Mr. H. P. Ross and a Mr. R. G. Finnie discovered gold dust, and even small nuggets, in the bed of the river. A well-known prospector, Mr. W. H. Jeffery, was sent down, and reported very favorably on the gold. The result was that an enormous number of claims were sold by the Newfoundland Government, which took up all the land for miles from the seaboard, covering all the river basin, and including much of the mountainous and bog land around. One of the company's promoters has declared that the Newfoundland Government has retained a good many lots itself. His Excellency the Governor, when writing about other matters, informs me that a very large rush of miners is expected, and advises us that it might be wise to move the location granted us for a reindeer company, for fear that the deer might be pushed or interfered with by the incoming gold seekers.

The report says that from 20,000 to 25,000 people are going down there, and that already the Newfoundland Government has arranged with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to send down a section, as far as possible of Newfoundland men, to protect property and keep order. Three airplanes have already started, or are reported to have started, from Newfoundland for the gold fields, one of them under the charge of Maj. Sidney Cotton, so famous for the many flights he has made in north Newfoundland and Labrador.

The ice on the Labrador has been exceptionally heavy this winter. The north has suffered with the hardest winter within the memory of most of the inhabitants, and there seems little chance of getting into the coast from the sea until, at any rate, late in June. There are, however, many adventurers of all sorts. Some who have purchased steamers are waiting to push north as soon as they can.

Dr. Reginald Daly, professor of geology at Harvard, who has twice visited Labrador in the interests of geology, and who is a Canadian by birth and extremely well known among the best geologists in the world, tells me that, Labrador being a country of pre-Cambrian rocks, it would seem a most astonishing thing if quartz existed in sufficient quantities to pay anywhere in the country, though existent in minute quantities in this very ancient strata. He stated that the gold in the region of Porcupine was an exception.

Meanwhile, people of the north are on the tiptoe of expectation, and a good many, very rashly, we think, have been investing their small savings in the venture. Gold mining is always a venture, and a company of which I know the manager has freely admitted that this is quite as much so as any other mining enterprise.

We are leaving shortly for Labrador to carry on our own work, and are only waiting for the wireless information that the ice is beginning to move out of the bays. The steamer Strathcona, which we lost last summer, will be replaced temporarily by a boat called C. S. 27, given to the mission by the Canadian Government three years ago. Meanwhile, we have been raising funds to provide a new suitable boat, which we hope may carry again the name of probably the most famous Labrador man, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 14 (Special).—According to a report recently issued by the geological branch of the Canadian Department of the Interior, the chances of there being any extensive deposit of placer gold in Labrador are very remote. This opinion is based upon knowledge of the country, which is heavily glaciated, as a consequence of which, whatever placer deposit there may have been, has been scraped off and widely scattered. It is regarded as possible that some deposits may be found intact, but it is believed that the prospect is small: Moreover, in The Canadian Mining Journal, under date of May 11, 1923, appears a letter from A. R. Ledoux, president of Ledoux & Co., denying that his company ever assayed a certain sample of Labrador gravel in August, 1921, as has been publicly stated to be the case. It reads in part: "I write to say that Ledoux & Co. never made this assay, nor did we ever receive any such sample. . . . Also, in so far as connecting our name and a certificate alleged to be signed by us with this assay is concerned, the statements are untrue."

Heroes by Evolutionary Processes

being given to the name and fame of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, long unsung and unhonored even among those who believed, as he believed, that the Nation was divisible. The south has for a generation revered the heroism of Lee and Jackson and those other military leaders who marshaled the gray

The Padlock Brigade